

CONVICT, NEAR CAPTURE, SHOOTS SELF

JOHN MERHAB, 25, HOUNDED BY GUARDSMEN, COMMITS SUICIDE AFTER MAN-HUNT LASTING DAY

Young U. S. Reformatory Inmate Chooses Death Rather Than Capture Near Hopetown; South-end of City Scene of Search Late Friday; Slugged Guard To Make His Escape.

Rather than be returned to the U. S. Reformatory John Bashara Merhab, aged 25, who escaped from the Camp Sherman prison, near Chillicothe, at 8:45 a. m. Friday committed suicide near Hopetown by shooting himself through the head at 1:30 a. m. Saturday. Merhab's capture by a squad of Reformatory guards would have been inevitable within a few minutes because he was surrounded near the Ross-co village. Just as officers began to close in on him, he committed his act rather than to be again taken to the institution.

Merhab, like a hunted dog, had run and crawled and swam and sneaked from tree to tree, and house to house, and brush to brush, in an effort to escape the horde of guards, policemen and civilians who were bent upon his capture. All through the day, from the time he made good his escape from the federal prison until he took his own life, Merhab was hounded. Officers, following the Chrysler car he stole from the prison when he made his escape, found the automobile abandoned near Yellowbud.

It was then evident that the fugitive had taken to the woods and brush in an effort to shake officers from his trail. Many times the man was reported surrounded, but he always was able to sneak through the net and again make an escape. One person reported that he saw him swimming the Scioto River near the Pennsylvania bridge. Others said after he swam the river he was hiding in swamp-land near the site where the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Pennsylvania lines cross.

Efforts were bent to find the man there, but no one was willing to go right into the "bottoms" because Merhab was armed with a .38 caliber revolver which he stole from a guard when he made his escape.

It was later reported that the man was roaming in the south end of this city and the guards, with a great crowd of civilians bent their efforts to find him here. Many housewives were frightened Friday evening by reports that the criminal was loose in this city.

BROKE IN HOUSE
A report that gave officers one of their hottest clues was that the man had broken into a tenant house in the Smith farm in Pickaway-twp. Tenants on the farm returning home at 9:30 p. m. after being to this city, reported that someone had forced his way into the residence and taken a pair of overalls and a shirt, and had gone to the kitchen and obtained food. The person then left the tenants said. Officers sped to this location but could not find a trace of the man.

After a thorough search the guards moved farther south and near Hopetown, Merhab was sighted.

Rather than to risk any lives, the guardsmen cautiously moved to capture the fugitive. Catching sight of figures moving towards him, Merhab took the revolver from his pocket and shot himself. He was dead when guards reached him. The body was taken to the U. S. Reformatory where funeral plans will be made.

The man made his escape from the federal prison Friday morning when he slugged a guard, named Lewis, with a hammer, causing serious injury to the man. Merhab, a trusty, then ran outside the fence, leaped into a Chrysler car and raced toward this city, where his trail was taken up.

A reward of \$50 had been posted by A. McDonald, superintendent of the prison for his capture.

IN THREE MONTHS
Merhab had been at the prison only three months being convicted at Miami, Fla., for violation of the Dyer act, stealing an automobile to serve three years. He was a Syrian-American and his home was in Toledo. He had been corresponding with his wife, his mother and a sister, all of Toledo.

HOLD GANGSTERS
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 9.—Six members of the alleged kidnapping, bank robber, murder gang arrested in East St. Louis, late yesterday, and held in the city jail here over night, will be taken to Sterling today to be viewed by witnesses of a bank robbery there, officers announced.

Chosen by State



Miss Harriet Anderson (above), of Salem College, has been named by Governor O. Max Gardner to represent North Carolina at the forthcoming apple blossom festival to be held at Winchester, Va.

SHERIFF HUNTS 'BOGUS' AGENT

Alleged Swindler Works Insurance Premium Game on Ashville Men.

Deputy Sheriff Custer, was in Columbus and Grove City Friday attempting to arrest an alleged bogus insurance salesman, who visited Ashville during the past week and swindled several physicians. The man whose name is not known called on Drs. Sexauer, Rocky and Spindler of Ashville, and sold them policies on which he collected about \$78 on the first premium.

The physicians called the state department of insurance and were told that the man was not licensed by their bureau. Mayor S.D. Fridley of Ashville then issued a state warrant for the man's arrest.

Custer was unable to find any clue as to the man's whereabouts. It was later learned that the man also visited Mt. Sterling and sold some of the alleged bogus insurance.

Detectives from the state department are also working on the case.

Court News

IS APPOINTED
Ida Snyder, of this city, has been appointed administratrix of the estate of the late David N. Snyder, by Judge E. A. Brown. The estate is estimated to be worth \$8,400.

E. S. Neuding, Emanuel Dresbach and Elmer Wolfe are appraisers.

BECK ESTATE
The estate of the late John Beck, this city, is valued at \$7,952.77 according to an inventory and appraisal returned in probate court Friday, by J. D. Hummel, G. M. Fitzpatrick and H. W. Plum, appraisers.

Mabel Beck and Fred Palm are executors.

ESTATE FILED
The estate of the late Harry Forquer of Walnut-twp has been disposed of by public sale at \$2,827.11, according to a report filed in probate court by W. C. Morris, executor.

VALUE \$13,593.11
An inventory and appraisal of the estate of the late Estelle Reub of Pickaway-twp places the value at \$13,593.11.

C. D. Boldseer, C. A. Dumm and Lloyd Lutz were appraisers.

Adam Reub is administratrix.

ADJUDGED INSANE
Lura P. Davis, of Darby-twp, was adjudged insane by Probate Judge E. A. Brown and will be taken to the Ohio State Hospital at Athens Saturday, by members of the Sheriff's office.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Walter Peterson of Brooklyn, 21 year-old holder of last year's around Manhattan race, today forced his speedy "Century Thunderbolt" through fog down the Hudson river to lead the inbound motor fleet over the finish line.

Harry Renick, 55 Hangs To Death In Lonely Cabin

Suicide is Verdict of Coroner After Friday's Investigation

HANGED THURSDAY
Body of Wealthy Man Found by Nephew

Suicide was the verdict returned by Coroner C. E. Bowers late Friday over the body of Harry R. Renick, aged 55, which was found hanging in his cabin home in Jackson-twp by his nephew, Ned Renick, shortly after 3 p. m., Friday. Mr. Renick, a recluse in the later years of his life, took his life by hanging.

According to the coroner, who was called to the cabin by the sheriff's office after it had been notified of the suicide, Mr. Renick had been dead since between 8 and 9 p. m., Thursday.

OF PIONEER FAMILY
From one of Pickaway-co's pioneer families, the deceased man was reputed to be very wealthy, owning over 1,100 acres of land west of the Scioto river in Jackson and Muhlenberg-twps. He had made his home alone for the past six years removing to his farm in Jackson-twp where he resided in a cabin, after the death of his mother. It was reported by authorities that the man had never had heat in his cabin in the six years he resided there, that he had worn no shoes in that time and that he had neither a hair-cut nor shave since he became secluded on his farm.

Several weeks ago his Studebaker touring car was brought to this city to be repaired and it bore 1926 license plates, showing that it has not been operated since that time. Ned Renick, son of his brother, Job E. "Ned" Renick, had been visiting his uncle regularly. He went to the farm Friday afternoon, and when he went inside the cabin saw his uncle's body hanging in the air. He hurried to call the sheriff's office who in turn summoned the coroner.

SERVICES PRIVATE
The Mader & Ebert ambulance was called and the body taken there to be prepared for burial which will be Monday at 9 a. m., at the Mader & Ebert funeral chapel. The service will be private with Rev. E. C. DeCamp officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening to view the body.

Mr. Renick was born in this city, the son of Job R. and Ella Rutter Renick. He was never married. His father who died in 1931 and his mother who followed him to the grave in 1925 were two of the highest esteemed personages in Pickaway-co. Two brothers survive: Mr. Renick, Job E. Renick, commonly known as Ned, and John J. Renick, both of Anaheim, Cal. A twin sister died in infancy.

SPARK CAUSES MAN'S INJURY
Walter Moore Burned About Face When Clothing Ignites Here Friday Afternoon.

Walter Moore S. Pickaway-st employee of the Given Oil Co. suffered burns about the face and hands Friday afternoon when a spark from an electric switch ignited his clothing at the Ohio-st station.

He was taken to Berger Hospital where his burns were treated by Dr. H. D. Jackson.

DRY AGENTS KILL FARMER, ARRESTED
COLUMBUS, Miss., May 9.—Three federal dry agents who allegedly shot and killed J. Wales Land, 27, a farmer, were in government custody here today.

Intense feeling over the killing was prevalent in the community. A coroner's jury which investigated yesterday placed no responsibility. The agents involved are J. G. Hendricks, Wiley Wright and Henry Furr.

It was said Land, approached by the agents in a field, ignored an order to give up his revolver. He had never before been accused of prohibition violation.

TULIPS IN BLOOM

A quarter of a million tulips are now in full bloom at the Triangle Farm, on the Scioto Trail, south of this city, according to Dr. B. R. Bales, owner. The tulip fields make a beautiful sight and any person visiting the farm over the week-end will find it well worth their while.

A field of 250,000 tulips in full bloom is a rare occurrence.

PROGRAMS OF C. C. READY

International Commerce Chamber To Adopt Plan to Bring Business Back.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The economic program of the International Chamber of Commerce for speeding the return of world prosperity, as drawn by 800 business leaders of Europe and America, was ready for adoption today by its sixth Congress after a week of deliberations.

The program featured an endorsement of President Hoover's protest against war, with suggestions for the expansion of international credits, elimination of trade barriers, lowering of tariff walls, arbitration of commercial disputes and the curbing of agricultural over-production. The international chamber offered its program not as a panacea for the immediate restoration of world prosperity, but as a road leading to a slow recovery from a depression that encircles the globe.

CROWD TO ATTEND 'HOSPITAL DAY'

With many residents of the city and vicinity planning to visit the Berger hospital next Tuesday between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. in observance of National Hospital Day, interest naturally diverts to what the hospital has meant to Circleville since it opened on July 1, 1930.

Up to May 1, the institution had been operating for 10 months, and according to a report of Miss Marie Robertson, superintendent, 320 patients have been registered; 2,736 days of care are listed with 170 operations and 24 births.

Scout Campfire A Real Success

Led by Robert Verbeck, director of Boy Scouts at Camp Lazarus, north of Columbus, the first Pickaway-co Boy Scout Campfire held at Scippo park, four miles south of here Friday evening, was pronounced a big success by a large crowd attending.

Mr. Verbeck, who has been present at other meetings here must be complimented for his splendid management of the meet. He has had a wealth of experience in Indian lore and Scout activities and also attended the National Training School for Scout executives.

Seven scout troops from all over the county were in attendance, representing a membership of over 150 boys. At 4:30 p. m., all troops checked in, and at 5 p. m., the boys were divided up into patrols mixing boys from various troops. An adult leader was assigned to each patrol. Every member of the various patrols was required to learn the names of all the other boys in his patrol. Each patrol prepared a yell which they shouted at camp-fire time.

COOK OWN FOOD
At 6 p. m., the eats were on. Each boy brought his own food, which consisted chiefly of bread and butter, pepper and salt, meat that had to be cooked, baked potatoes, and fruit. Each boy also took cooking utensils, which consisted only of a drinking cup and sharp knife.

At 7 p. m., the adult leaders, Mr. Verbeck and D. M. Reed, inspected the cooking grounds and found everything in fine condition. They

PRE-SCHOOL CONFERENCES ARE PLANNED

Parent-Teachers Organizations, County Superintendent Sponser Work

DATES ARE READY

County Health Officer Receives Requests

Requests from a number of Parent-Teachers associations and superintendents of township schools and other organizations who have sponsored Pre-school Age Conferences are applying daily at the office of the Pickaway-co Board of Health, asking for the Board of Health's cooperation in this enterprise.

The Board of Health of Pickaway-co has gladly accepted the invitation and will cooperate in every way possible with these organizations to make this enterprise a success.

The townships who have already sent in their requests are: Pickaway-twp, for May 25; Saltcreek-twp, for May 26; Jackson-twp, for May 27; Walnut-twp, for May 28; Washington-twp, for May 29; Deer creek-twp, for June 1; Perry-twp, for June 2; New Holland for June 3; Ashville for June 4; Scioto-twp, for June 5; Darby-twp, for June 6; Muhlenberg-twp, for June 9; Madison-twp, for June 10; Monroe-twp, for June 11.

Pre-school Age Conference Clinics are for the purpose of determining whether or not the children who contemplate entering school in the fall are in physically good condition.

At these conference clinics the children are given a thorough physical examination by their family physician, or school physician. Defects found such as running ears, enlarged adenoids, tonsils, decayed teeth, malnutrition, etc., are recorded and recommendations are made to parents urging them to have their defects corrected by their family physician, during the summer months.

Thus the Pre-school age child enters school in perfectly good physical condition in the fall. These steps have proven to be of great value all over the country and Pickaway-co is to be congratulated that it is up to the trend of modern times in every respect.

TONSILS OUT

Miss Mary Neff, S. Court-st., underwent a successful operation for the removal of her tonsils at the offices of Dr. C. G. Stewart Saturday morning.

Law of Averages Works Against Gunmen in U.S.

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN

NEW YORK, May 9.—The law of averages is now working against the gunmen.

This was the assertion today of Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney, of New York City, when asked by International News Service to comment upon the recent success of the authorities here and in other cities, in dealing with killers and desperadoes. This success is indicated by the following recent events:

1. The capture in New York City of Francis ("Two Gun") Crowley, the "cop killer," and Michael ("Tough Red") Durringer, slayer of a "ten-cents-a-dance" hostess.

2. The war declared by Anton Cermak, Chicago's newly elected mayor, against gunmen and racketeers in his city.

3. The arrest near St. Joseph, Mo., of Fred Burke, "America's arch killer" who is supposed to have slain twenty-one persons.

4. The capture in Dover, N. J., of James Nannery, "big shot" gangster and Sling Shag fugitive, who had six guns in his car when seized.

5. The activity of state and federal authorities in Green-co New York, in the move to clean out Jack ("Legs") Diamond and his gang of racketeers.

Gunmen have been "getting away with murder" in America for months but lately the authorities have been tripping them up. However, as far as the New York police department is concerned, the attitude of the police toward the gunmen has not changed. To gun Mulrooney's words:

"We're always making it as hard for the gunman as we can, and we will adhere to this policy. It just happens that the law of averages is working against them."

Mulrooney characterized the capture of Crowley and Durringer as "good police work," adding that all the detectives who figured prominently in the seizure of "two guns" apartment would be paid for rewards.

FEATHER IN CAP

The success of the police hunt for Crowley was a feather in Mulrooney's cap. It was a welcome relief to him, for the police department recently has been subjected to severe criticism because certain members of the vice squad were found to have "framed" women who refused to pay graft.

Mulrooney said taxes are to be made of the tear gas bombs used in the seizure Thursday evening. That experience, he believes, demonstrated that at times the bombs are useless for Crowley and his pal were able to toss them out a window before they exploded.

The commissioner declared that experiments will be made with a pump that would shoot the gas into a barricaded room.

Crowley and Durringer both have been indicted on the charge of first degree murder. They will be tried as quickly as possible in a determined effort to send them to the electric chair.

RUM RUNNERS 'POLICE DUEL'

BUYRUS, O., May 9.—A watchful wall of searching noses was set up throughout this section today for a crew of rum runners who engaged local police in a running gun battle early this morning and escaped on foot after throwing off a dense smoke screen from their automobile.

The rum runners, police said, leaped from their car about eight miles south of Bucyrus on the Columbus pike and disappeared into the darkness.

Nearly 100 gallons of alleged whiskey were found in the abandoned automobile, which was of a high-powered make, police said.

License plates on the automobile, a check-up revealed, were issued in Sandusky for a car of another make.

While posses scoured the surrounding territory for the escaping rum runners, Chief of Police Phillip Trautman left for Sandusky to investigate the ownership of the automobile.

The police escaped with the rum runners followed on the heels of a night of energetic activity on the part of federal prohibition agents assisted by the sheriff's office here. Five alleged resorts in the county were raided last night.

CARROLL COUNTY BANK IS CLOSED

COLUMBUS, O., May 9.—State Banking superintendent Ira J. Fulton today took over for liquidation the Cummings Trust Company of Carrollton, Carroll-co.

Heavy withdrawals and depreciation in investments were given as the cause for the closing of the institution of which H. E. McLaughlin was president.

The bank, which was organized in May, 1906, had capital stock of \$15,000. Its total resources were given as \$1,650,563 on March 25.

Charles W. Miller, liquidating agent of the bank department, took charge of the institution today.

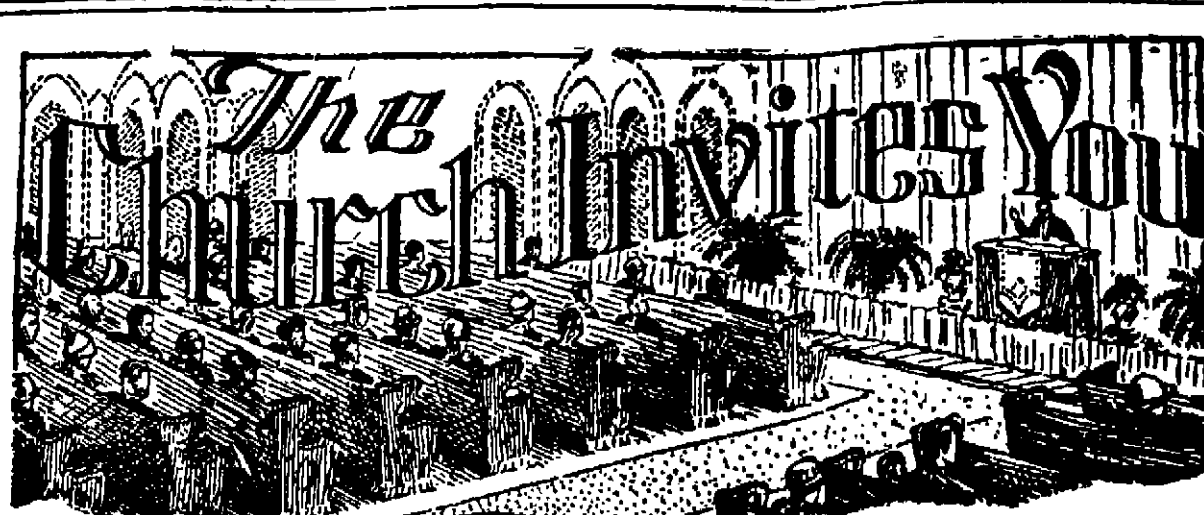
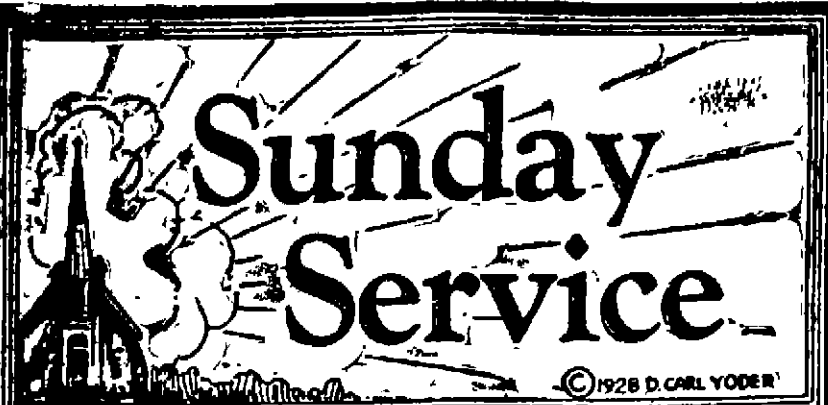
NOTED PHYSICIST NEAR TO DEATH

PASADENA, May 9.—The condition of Dr. A. M. Michelson, 79, the world's most famous physicist and measurer of light, remained unchanged early today, according to Dr. Walter Bliss, attending physician.

Dr. Bliss said that "death was expected momentarily." Mrs. Michelson and daughter have remained at Dr. Michelson's bedside since Thursday when his condition became critical.

Home Church Religion Character

© 1929 D. CARL YODER



their parents. On the other hand parents owe a duty to their children. One is to be worthy of their honor. No one so interprets God to a child as does a mother. She is the child's first teacher in prayer. 'She it is who largely determines the religious character of the home. Too many men take advantage of this fact and fail to do their part. The best home is one where there is team work. Tie the home to the church. Let father and mother work together in the religious training of the children. It is a duty that cannot be turned over to any substitute. Show your interest in your home by coming to church tomorrow. Come as a family.

This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns:

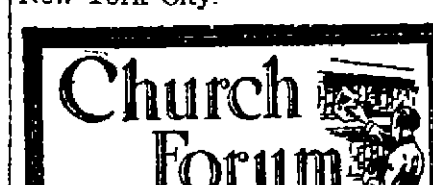
F. E. Barnhill
R. L. Brehmer
Brehmer Greenhouses
Circleville Oil Co.
Circleville Produce Co.
Circleville Ice Co.
Fritz Steam Bakery
H. B. Given Co.
Chas. Goeller
Geo. F. Grand-Girard

S. C. Grant
Hummel & Plum
Mason Bros.
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
E. S. Neuding
Sensenbrenner Watch Shop
C. F. Seitz
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Third National Bank



HONOR THY MOTHER

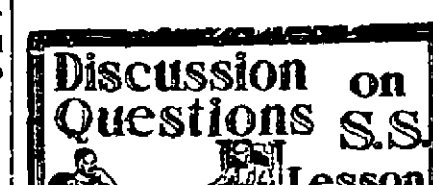
One day in the year 1789 word arrived at Mount Vernon that Washington had been unanimously elected the first president of the United States and his presence was urgently requested at the seat of government. Hastily, Washington put his affairs in order and just at nightfall mounted his fastest horse and rode out, not for the seat of government but to say goodbye to his aged mother. All through the hours of the night he rode and the next morning appeared unannounced at his mother's home. A brief visit and Washington was on his way back to Mount Vernon. By nightfall he was again at home, having at the age of 57 ridden more than 80 miles in 24 hours over roads that were rough and primitive for the sake of a last farewell with the mother to whom he owed so much. The next morning he was ready to start his journey of 250 miles to New York City.



WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF MOTHER'S DAY?

The idea for Mother's Day originated with Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia and was first observed in that city in 1907. She selected the carnation as an emblem because of its sweetness, purity and endurance. The World's Sunday school association issued a call for the universal celebration of Mother's Day and in 1914 Congress designated the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day and requested the president to issue a proclamation calling upon government officials to display the flag on public buildings. Such a proclamation was issued by President Wilson asking the people to similarly display flags at their homes as "a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country."

A date set apart to honor motherhood has now become world wide and today millions gratefully pay tribute to motherhood.



1. Give some account of the political background of this parable.
2. What constitutes a faithful steward?
3. What pounds have been entrusted to us?
4. How is an unwillingness to have Christ reign over us expressed?
5. Why did Christ praise the first servant and not the second?
6. How do spiritual goods of life multiply by use?
7. How increase more generous

Tomorrow is Mother's Day. The duty of honoring our parents was considered important enough to be made one of the ten commandments. Children owe a duty to

giving to worthy causes? Clericus says, "Only as we use our means and powers in the fields of social service, civic righteousness, business justice, home purity, Christian faithfulness, shall reap immediate and future rewards. Our pounds are every day adding themselves up in compound interest or are withering away in wasted lives."

Lesson Prayer, "Inspire us to our best with our physical powers, our native ability and acquired education, our social position, our financial means; especially help us to make the best use of spiritual blessings such as religious truth, prayer, Christian faith, grace, the knowledge of salvation and the love of God."

OUR MOTHERS by Ayer, Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Co., is a compilation of the best contributions in prose and verse bearing tribute to mothers.

THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY by Fiske, The Abingdon Press, is a discussion of the religious life of the family from the Christian standpoint emphasizing the Christian home as the center of Christian civilization and the greatest factor in the development and maintenance of Christian character.

The bearing and the training of a child is a woman's wisdom—Tennyson.

Mother—that was the bank where we deposited all our hurts and worries.—Talmage.

Mother is the name for God in the lips and hearts of little children.—Thackeray.

No language can express the power and beauty and heroism of a mother's love.—Chapin.

All that is purest and best in man is but the echo of a mother's benediction.

Whenever they cut the time of trans-Atlantic voyages, some cynics hold that America is brought nearer a state of civilization.

We don't know at that but what we would rather have been the hero who ate the first oyster than the one who tested the first parachute.

The world moves ahead, in spite of all, and it has been at least three months since we heard anyone try to talk like the Two Black Crows.

A household adviser suggests boiling new clothespins before putting them into use. We are afraid, though, this would result in asparagus.

"What is an amateur?" ask a mystified editor in New York. Well, an amateur is a man who has an asterisk before his name, in a golf summary.

Every thing is relative, as is frequently said, and in what are now known as the Puritan days in Boston, Cotton Mather complained that every second house was a tavern.

Of almost a million cases of eggs handled by 22 Cleveland egg dealers last year, almost 60 per cent were produced in Ohio.

If mother were alive, I should feel much safer. I have always thought her prayers had much to do with my success.—Grover Cleveland.

My kind mother did me one altogether invaluable service; she taught me less indeed by word than act and daily reverent look and habitude her own simple version of the Christian faith.—Carlyle.

To mothers first among men kind, God revealed gentleness and tenderness through the helplessness of tiny babies.

Motherhood is priced of God at a price no man may dare to lessen or misunderstand.—Helen Hunt Jackson.

God could not be everywhere so he made mothers.—Hebrew proverb.

Christ in the agony of death was mindful of His mother as I to teach us that this holy love should be our last worldly thought.—Longfellow.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
E. Mound St.
Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D., and G. L. Troutman, A. B., Pastors.
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
Mothers' Day service at 10:15 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Samuel's Model Mother."

Sunday school and preaching services at Ringgold at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school and preaching service at Christ church at 2:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "The Courageousness of Jesus Christ."

The junior preacher will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon for the Jackson-twp high school graduates at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

MEETINGS
The Von Bora Society will entertain Mothers on Monday evening at 6:30.

Vestry meeting Tuesday evening.
Postponed Ladies' Society on Thursday afternoon.

Teachers meeting Friday evening at 6:45.
Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30.

Choir meeting at Christ church Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Children's practice on Saturday at 9 p. m.

Everyone should attend services on Mothers' Day. Serve God and respect the person who has brought you into the world and cared for you when you were unable to care for yourself. You are welcome to worship with us.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Corner Washington and Mill Sts.
Rev. W. Ruhlman, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Superintendent.

Mother's Day program at 10:15 a. m.
Mission Band at 6:30 p. m., Evening worship at 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Value of United Worship."

The Senior League will meet at 6 p. m., topic, "The Two Generations—Understanding Each Other" leader, Miss Nancie Kibler. Mrs. C. W. Ruhlman, superintendent.

The Senior League business and social meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the church basement.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The church council will meet following the prayer meeting.

The W. M. S. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in the church basement.
Catechetical instructions Saturday at 1:15 p. m.

CHILlicothe LARGER M. E. PARISH
Pastor H. H. Abele
Andersonville, O.
Assistant Pastor, W. A. Cooper
Bourneville, O.

There will be no church services held throughout the Parish this Sunday. There will be the regular meeting of the church schools in the morning. These arrangements have been made in order to make way for the big inter-parish meeting this Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of Walnut-st. M. E. church, Chillicothe. The Ross-co Parish and the Chillicothe Parish that are sponsoring this service represents 21 churches. It represents also more than a county-wide interest since in one parish are churches from three counties. One parish will furnish instrumental music for this service and the other parish will provide the choir. Church officials will transact the business of the third quarterly conference in brief fashion. This meeting, however, is not for officials alone but for all. The main speaker, who will bring the address of the afternoon is the noted educator and lecturer, Dean Alfred Vivian of Ohio State University. As special guests will be the membership of the two county seat churches, Trinity and Walnut.

KINGSTON-TARTILTON PARISH
M. E. CHURCH
U. C. Stump, pastor
Bethany: Sunday school 9:30. Drinkie: Sunday school 9:15. Oakland preaching service 9:30; Sunday school 10 a. m.

Tartilton: Sunday school 9:45; There will be no preaching service at Tartilton church but instead the Baccalaureate sermon will be preached at Saltcreek school at that hour.

Epworth League Monday 7:30. Salem: Sunday school 9:30; preaching service 10:20.

Kingston: Sunday school 9:45; preaching services 11 a. m. Epworth League 6:45.

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH (Episcopal)
Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector
Services May 10th, The Fifth Sunday after Easter.

8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9 A. M.—Church school.
10:15—Morning prayer and sermon.
No evening service.

Thursday, Ascension Day:
9 A. M.—Holy Communion.
A hearty welcome to all.

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. CHURCH
South Pickaway St.
Rev. Harold E. Newman, Pastor.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school. Wm. Holmes, superintendent.

11:00 A. M.—Preaching.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
All are invited.
Prayer and Class meeting Wednesday evening, 7:00 p. m., leader Mrs. Nina Lucas.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
W. F. Rutherford, Pastor
Our national life rests upon three foundation stones—The Home, the School and the Church. We must have good preachers. We must have good teachers and conse-

crated mothers. Tomorrow is Mother's Day at our church and members at this service. We wish you would come and share with us the fellowship.

Our services open at 9:15, with a class for every age.
Morning worship at 10:15. Subject, "God's Highest Creation." Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "Mother."
At these services we will discuss the things that will make us all better.

MOTHER'S DAY

No greater honor can a son or daughter bestow to a mother, if living than to worship with her on Mother's Day and no greater respect can be shown to her memory by attending a service of worship.

It is a beautiful custom which calls sons and daughters to the House of God on this day to pay respect and tribute to motherhood.

Jesus took the ideals of motherhood and made them the fundamental principles of the Kingdom of God. Humility, unselfish service, the spirit of forgiveness—these constitute the essence of the teachings of Jesus.

Why not pay special tribute to your mother by accepting the invitation to COME TO CHURCH ON MOTHERS DAY?

D. CARL YODER

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers for MOTHER'S DAY

BREHMER GREENHOUSES
PRICES REASONABLE

crated mothers. Tomorrow is Mother's Day at our church and members at this service. We wish you would come and share with us the fellowship.

Our services open at 9:15, with a class for every age.
Morning worship at 10:15. Subject, "God's Highest Creation." Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "Mother."
At these services we will discuss the things that will make us all better.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Pastor.
Church school at 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, superintendent.
Church service at 10:30 a. m. Hunter Chambers, organist, Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, leader of choir.

Communion service, at which both the young folk and adult choir will sing.
Evening worship at 7:30. The adult choir will sing. Sermon by Rev. E. S. Toensmeier.

On Sunday, May 17, at the evening service the choir of the King Ave. Methodist church of Columbus composed of 50 voices, will give a song recital.

Tuesday evening meeting of official board.
Wednesday evening Bible study.
Wednesday evening, rehearsal of young people's choir.

Thursday evening, adult choir practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. T. E. Posey, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. in charge of assistant superintendent, Brother Davis.

Morning worship at 10:45.
Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m. Mothers' Day program.

Let us respect and honor our mothers by coming out to Young People's meeting.
Evening service at 7:30. We

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
W. Mound St.
Rev. Magr. J. S. Hannan, Pastor.

Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Masses during week at 7 and 7:30 a. m.

May devotions every morning during week at 7 o'clock.
First Holy Communion service on Ascension Day.

Catechetical instructions for all children at 8:45 a. m. Sunday.
Sunday is Communion Sunday for the children of Mary.

CHURCH OF GOD
E. Mound St.
Rev. Martha Wagner, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

The mother's heart is the child's best schoolroom.—Beecher.

NEITHER Fire nor Burglar Insurance

Can compensate you for the loss of things you value for other considerations than their intrinsic worth.

For the protection of these things, our Safe Deposit Vault is the best insurance. Rent a Box today for Convenience, Economy and Safety.

The Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates.

We Telegraph Flowers Everywhere
BREHMER Greenhouses

All that I am or hope to be I owe to my aged mother.—Lincoln.

Before You Buy See The

NORGE

Electric Refrigerator.

C. F. SEITZ
134 W. Main St.

An ounce of mother is worth a pound of clergy.

NEUDING'S STAR COFFEE

Adds the Final Touch to Every Meal.

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St.

A mother's secret hope outlives them all.—Holmes.

BUILDING SUPPLIES of All Kinds.

S. C. GRANT
Phone 461.

Electrical Appliances Makes Housework a Pleasure.

Let us tell you how easy it is to buy!

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

All that I am my mother made me.—John Quincy Adams.

SPORTING GOODS of All Kinds QUALITY HARDWARE For Every Purpose

BARRERE & NICKERSON
113 W. Main St.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE Consult

Hummel & Plum The Service Agency I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

PAINTS and PAINT SUPPLIES

For Every Paint Job.

GRAND-GIRARD'S
115 W. Main St.

The future of the child is the work of the mother.—Napoleon.

CRYSTAL MIST GASOLINE

Is the choice of the majority of auto owners in Pickaway County. Why not you? Distributed By

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

STETSON HATS

Will Top Off Your Spring Outfit Sold Only By

CADDY MILLER Hat Shop.

Money builds the house but a mother makes the home.

Use All of Our SERVICE

The Third National Bank

Where Service Predominates.

PAINTS and BRUSHES of Every Description.

Chas. Goeller
217 E. Franklin St.

SAVE WITH ICE

THE Circleville Ice Co. Island Road Phone 204

Ask Your Grocer for BLUE VALLEY BUTTER

The Circleville Produce Co.

Ask For BLUE RIBBON BREAD

At Your Grocers. Fritz Bakery 117 E. Main St.

Cokes, Grocers Again Play Tie

It has begun to appear that the Coca Colas and the Independent Grocers will have to flip a coin to decide who will win the recreation ball contest between the two teams. After playing a 6-6 tie in the league's opener the two teams again tied Friday evening 3-3. Another game and maybe more will be necessary to decide the winner.

The Grocers started ahead Friday when they counted two in the third and one in the fifth while John Walters was holding the Coca Colas helpless. Then in the seventh he developed a streak of wildness and Geb, Wilson and Barr walked. All three scored on a fielders choice, an error and a desperate slide by Barr after being blocked off the plate.

Neither team could score after the seventh although had Mettler not fallen down rounding third base, the Grocers would have won the ball game.

Bob Maloney and John Walters each pitched good ball although the Grocers had more men on base than the Coca Colas. The Cokes

collected only four hits off Walters while 10 were gleaned from Maloney's tosses.

The lineups were: Grocers, Watson ss, Barnes cf, Mettler 3b, Kline 1b, Glitt lf, Wallace 2b, Gordon c, Radcliff rf, and Walters p. The Coca Colas lined up, Dumm ss, C. Baucher 1b, Valentine c, Geb, rf, Wilson lf, Barr 2b, Heeter cf, Weller 3b, Thompson 3b, Maloney p.

The schedule for next week is: Monday, Independent Grocers and Circleville Oils, Tuesday, Coca Colas and Red Men, Wednesday, Coca Colas and Independent Grocers; Thursday, Circleville Oils and Red Men.

A CORRECTION

The price of the Coveralls advertised in Wilder's Cash Store ad in Friday's issue should have been 49c and not \$4.90. This is for sizes 3 to 8 years, heavy blue and white pin stripe, open front, bar tacked at point of straining.

Training for Kentucky Derby



Having already started in eighteen races, Don Leon has total of \$44 443 winnings, which places him fourth in the line of favorites for the Blue Grass classic at Churchill Downs on May 16. He has met and defeated every ranking juvenile in the Middle West.

JOE SHAUTE • WINS AGAIN

Cleveland Castoff Takes Third Victory For Brooklyn Robins Friday.

BY COPELAND C. BURG.
NEW YORK, May 9.—The man nobody wanted put his feet under the dining room table today. Joe Shaute doesn't have to eat in the kitchen any more.

Despite the fact he sings tenor and wants to be an opera star, Shaute, ex-Cleveland, picked up in Florida this spring by Manager Wilbert Robinson of Brooklyn in exchange for an old automobile tire and five gallons of gas, will probably be a permanent fixture with the Robins. He scored his third victory over the Philadelphia Nationals yesterday, 4 to 3, and if he never beats anybody but the Phillies Uncle Robbie will be satisfied with his Florida deal.

The Phillies gathered eight hits off Shaute before he gave way to Jack Quinn in the ninth and they got nine clouts in all against the Robins' four, but the generosity of Stewart Bolen, the Philadelphia left hander, helped a lot. He gave eight bases on balls and threw in a wild pitch. Herman got a triple and a single and O'Doul also hit once along with Frederick, who doubled with the bases filled.

The Boston Red Sox pulled Wes Ferrell off his lofty perch, knocking him out of the box in the first inning with three runs, finally winning from Cleveland 8 to 4. A galaxy of Cleveland hurlers following Ferrell didn't help much, the Red Sox garnering 13 hits in all.

Bill Akers, Tiger shortstop, doubled in the tenth and scored Owen with the run that won for Detroit over Washington, 3 to 2. Earl Whitehill was the winning pitcher but Lloyd Brown beat him in strike outs, 7 to 4.

Other teams did not play.

Favorite in Kentucky Derby



Sonny Whitney is confident of winning the Blue Grass event this year with three-year-old Equipoise (above) leading favorite in the Kentucky Derby, over the Churchill Downs course, May 16.

Who Will Start? Derby Question

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—"Who will start?" was the perennial question heard in America's horseflesh capital today as the hour approached for the 37th annual running of the nation's greatest turf classic, the Kentucky Derby.

One week from today the continent's finest thoroughbreds will go to the barrier and write another chapter in the glamorous history of the equestrian event.

Still a matter of no little speculation today was the list of probable starters, despite the favor with which experts regarded this and that horse because of past performance.

However the element of pure prognostication which has prevailed since Churchill Downs officials announced 130 candidates for the derby was somewhat dissipated with the running yesterday of the annual preparation purse, which is considered one of the major tests for probable starters.

In this race H. C. Hatch's black colt Boys Howdy kicked over the dope bucket by grabbing first place against one of the reigning derby favorites, Pittsburgher, who had the money on his side, but who just managed to finish third.

Coming in second, a head behind Boys Howdy, was Charles T. Fisher's Sweep All, of the Dixiana stables.

Thus did Boys Howdy virtually assure himself of a place among the starters in the derby, as did Sweep All and Pittsburgher.

One should not overlook Cornelius V. Whitney's Equipoise and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand.

In 1930 Equipoise started 16 times, finished first eight times, second five and third once. He amassed the imposing total of \$156,835 in prize money.

Out of eight starts last season Twenty Grand won four races, ran second twice and third once. He garnered stakes amounting to \$41,380.

There are many other horses with enviable records which can be classified as probable derby starters. Race track prophets

GOLFERS FOURTH

Grandview high school captured the Central Buckeye League Golf meet held at the Upper Arlington Course Friday afternoon.

Circleville team composed of John Mader, Charles Glitt, Clarence Barnhart and Bob Friece finished fourth following Bexley and Westerville, Maryville was fifth.

John Mader shot a 92, Friece 100, Glitt 104 and Barnhart 114.

A mother's prayers, silent and gentle, can never miss the road to the throne of all bounty—Beecher.



Any member of the family of C. F. Seitz, 134 W. Main-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Large Catfish Caught In Deercreek After Four Hours By County Man

NEW HOLLAND, May 9.—This concerns a "whale" of a fish that didn't "get away."

George Rolfe who lives a mile and a half north of town, Thursday hopefully unrew an ordinary hook and line into the water of Deercreek, presently a tugging at the line almost unseated him from the stream's bank.

After a give and take battle lasting four hours George hauled forth a 31 1-2 pound spoon bill catfish.

The piscatorial prize is believed to be the largest ever caught in this section.

The big fellow, taken from the creek just below the Daughters "Shack" was landed after a four hour battle which nearly exhausted Rolfe and others who came to his assistance.

The fish was 50 inches in length weighed 31 1-2 pounds, and the spoon, or bill, formed by a paddle like growth of the upper jaw, was over ten inches in length.

Rolfe was fishing with pole and heavy line when the monster spoon bill took the bait and became fast upon the hook. It did not take Rolfe long to ascertain that he had hooked a veritable whale of a fish that did not intend to leave the water without a real battle, and the battle was in real earnest.

Time after time the fish appeared to be getting the best of the fight, but each time the line held and he was slowly drawn toward shore.

Rolfe's calls for assistance brought others who obtained a boat and did everything possible to help land the monster, and although he was hooked at eleven o'clock in the morning, it was not until around three o'clock that the task of completing the battle and taking the fish from the stream was completed. It is needless to say that there was some real excitement among the spectators who watched the battle.

Rolfe brought the big fish to

New Holland where it was weighed and measured, and attracted a great deal of attention.

After taking it back home Rolfe dressed the fish, saving the head as a trophy.

The point where the fish was captured is a mile and a half or two miles below Waterloo, and at that point Deercreek is 80 to 100 feet in width, and the water is very deep. The creek at that point was not seriously affected by the drought last year.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	12	4	.750
Louisville	11	7	.611
Columbus	10	9	.526
Milwaukee	9	9	.500
Kansas City	9	10	.474
Minneapolis	7	10	.412
Indianapolis	6	10	.375
Toledo	6	11	.358

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	13	3	.813
New York	12	6	.667
Chicago	11	6	.647
Boston	11	8	.578
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	7	11	.389
Brooklyn	7	12	.369
Cincinnati	2	15	.118

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	12	8	.600
New York	11	8	.578
Philadelphia	9	7	.563
Detroit	12	10	.545
Washington	10	11	.476
Chicago	9	10	.474
Boston	7	11	.389
St. Louis	6	11	.353

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Score
Minneapolis, 12; Toledo, 2.	
Columbus at St. Paul (cold weather).	
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (rain and cold weather).	
Louisville at Kansas City (wet grounds).	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Score
Detroit, 3; Washington, 2 (10 innings).
Boston, 8; Cleveland, 4.
New York at Chicago (rain).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Score
Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (wet grounds).

Only games scheduled.

GAMES SATURDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Score
Columbus at St. Paul.	
Toledo at Minneapolis.	
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.	
Louisville at Kansas City.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

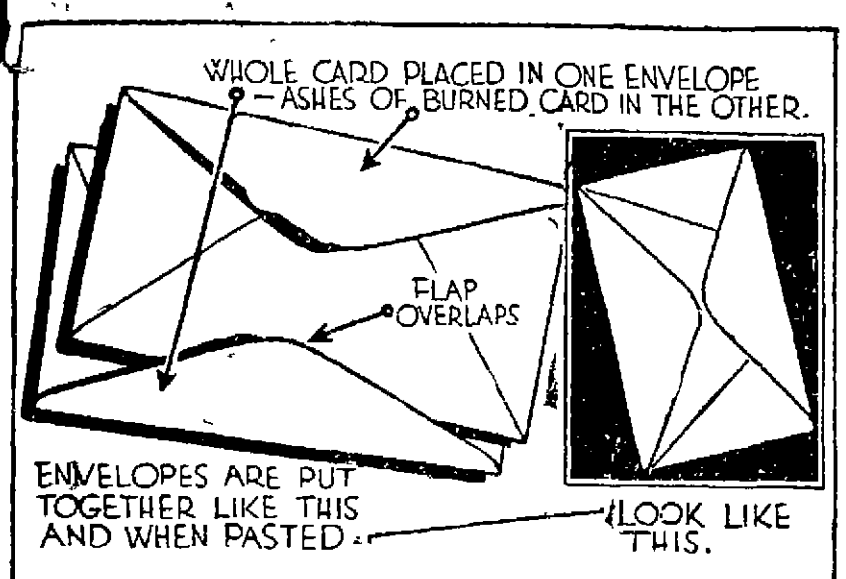
Score
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Score
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

TRICKS of MAGIC EXPLAINED by WILL L. Lindhorst

CLEVER TRICK WITH MAGIC ENVELOPES



Take two envelopes, place them together, one upside down with its back to the face of the other. Let the flap of one envelope overlap the back of the other, so that both flaps are on the back of one envelope. Then carefully paste the envelopes together, smoothing the edges so they appear as one. Now take two identical cards from a pinocchio deck, place one in one of the envelopes, which is then sealed and a tiny identification mark placed upon it. Put the other card on top of the pack, and appear before your audience. Ask some one to take this card from the top of the pack, burn it, and place the ashes in the envelope, the flap of which is open. Seal the envelope, say a few magic words, open it on the side where you have placed the mark, and lo! the burned card is taken out whole. Of course, the card taken out is the one previously placed in the envelope.

DEATH CLAIMS

Paid Under Life Insurance Policies Written Through

S. G. Rader Agency.

Policy enforced at time of death	Years
George P. Courtright	2 years
Dr. R. A. Postle	5 years
John A. Hoffman	4 years
Charles Morrison	6 months
Charles Rooney	6 years
Rev. Norman Conover	2 years
Clarence Tedrick	3 months
James P. Creager	8 years
John A. Shelton	2 years
Chas. C. Dountz	7 years
Prof. Chas. E. Stailey	11 years
George Wolf	2 years
George Jenkins	7 years
John Goeller, Jr.	5 years
Amey G. Dreisbach	14 years
Arthur Talbott	18 years
Allen Washburn	15 years
George B. Friebely	20 years
Amanda Noggle	16 years

A Life Insurance policy is an unbreakable will.

S. G. RADER INSURANCE

Phones 584 or 961 Pythian Castle

Last Night's Fights

At New York—Jackie Kid Berg, English lightweight, defeated Tony Herrera, Chicago (10).

Ignacio Ara, Spanish middleweight, defeated Young Terry, Trenton, N. J. (10).

Vincent Sireci, New York middleweight, knocked out Tony Tozzio Buffalo (2).

Johnny Zazackie Paterson, N. J. middleweight, defeated Al Palladino New York (9).

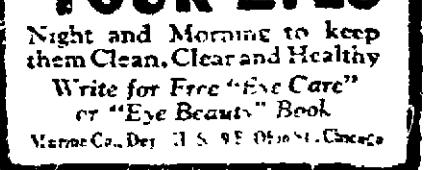
Harry Sankey, Brooklyn featherweight, knocked out Charley Nelson, New York (6).

At New Haven—Walter Cobb, Baltimore heavyweight, knocked out Jimmy Darcy, California (2).

At Wilmington Del.—Dick Welsh Philadelphia 123-pounder, defeated Johnny Brennan Trenton, N. J. (5).

At Erie, Pa.—Morgan Perhek Kalamazoo, Mich. lightweight, defeated Nabe Strub Erie (10).

At Jersey City—Johnny Toy, Jersey City knocked out Vincent Sanchez New York (2).



GET RID OF DISEASE GERMS in nose mouth and throat

Let Zonite kill the germs that cause disease. Highly germicidal. Satisfying to use.

Quickly Bleaches Muddy Skins

That ordinary appearance with blemishes and dirt on the face is forgotten under the effect of this beauty treatment. Bleaches, freckles, wrinkles, tan, flabbiness, freckles, wrinkles.



Give Your Want Ad A Chance!

One time—9c per line—3 times for price of two.

7 Times For
Price of 3

In other words when you insert a want ad tell us to make it a 7 time insertion. If your wants are filled before final insertion have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made—

Phone 782

Lowest priced car with free wheeling \$845

G. L. Schiear
115 Watt St.

The Cincinnati Herald
Consolidation of The Cincinnati Herald, established in 1875, and the Daily Union - Herald, established in 1924.
Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CINCINNATI PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
J. C. Herrmann, Manager.
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
Wire Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES:
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
601 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—One year, \$4; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c. Delivered by carrier—Per Week, 15c; 56 per year in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Cincinnati as Second Class Matter.

Common Ground
Economics is not an exact science as far as universal assent to its conclusions is concerned. There are many and varied views as to tariffs, control of raw materials, gold and silver standards, international banking, immigration and war debts. Legislation as to any of these subjects falls within national, not international jurisdictions.
How difficult it is to bring about a concert of nations on a single continent and with some identity of interests in the international field, is shown by the record of the many purpose and hope of the Washington sessions of the International Chamber of Commerce. Although the nations represented have diverse economic problems and doctrines, their situations as to raw materials and natural resources differ greatly, there is great disparity in the degree of their industrialization and their financial problems will not respond to the same remedies, the conferees hope to meet on some common ground for reconciling their conflicting interests. They are striving for a common goal by different roads and from different starting places.
The best guarantee of concerted action at this time is the coincidence of the world-wide depression proving a common international interest in economic problems. There is no longer economic isolation among the civilized nations of the world.

New Wheat Parley
THE recent international wheat parley in Rome dealt in generalities and accomplished little more than draft a propaganda program to encourage increased consumption of wheat and discourage surplus production. Anticipating that the United States government sent no delegate.
There will be another wheat conference in London within a month for the purpose of solving the wheat surplus problem, a question of vital interest to the United States. Washington will be represented there.
Ex-Governor McKelvie, of Nebraska, the wheat man on the federal farm board, will be the American delegate, commissioned to cooperate with representatives of other wheat-producing countries in finding a way to end ruinous overproduction.
Successful culmination of this conference will mean much to the United States and Canada, both of which have big carry-overs. They should be eager to sign an agreement with other wheat-producing nations for the regulation of production. There can be no stability of wheat prices as long as wheat growers persist in planting more than they can sell.
It is believed the foreign conferees will find the Yankee delegate ready to subscribe to any reasonable and equitable pact.

Long-Range Forecasting
FORECASTING droughts and seasons with abnormal rain and snowfall as far as 25 years in the future is possible, according to A. F. Gorton, of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in California.
In this long-range forecasting he would use a weather record covering 60 years and the knowledge that weather runs in cycles. He believes the trends of precipitation could be worked out through systems based on the "Brueckner Cycle," which is founded on studies of years in which good wines or bad wines were produced.
In the forth-first chapter of Genesis it is related that Joseph interpreted the Pharaoh's dream as signifying seven years of plenty in Egypt, to be followed by seven years of famine. Perhaps to Joseph had been imparted the knowledge that rain and drought follow each other in cycles.
It is recorded that many did not heed Joseph's prophecy and did not store up grain against the impending famine. Were Scientist Gorton's system to be placed in successful operation would the recurring famines find the world prepared with a surplus of grain and water? Probably not, for the bonanza that follows the bonanza finds few prepared to weather the storm.
Mrs. Gorton's chief wisdom is to know her own foolishness.



"MURDER AT EAGLE'S NEST"
By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER XL
AN air of expectancy settled upon the little drawing room after Sarah had been dismissed. Bim was too confused to speak and when Reynolds began to sum up the situation his voice sounded harsh.
"We have a pretty clear line on the woman. She hung around the front door here and finally went down to the gatehouse and called a cab that picked her up about twelve. It probably was twelve-thirty or a little later when she left her home. What she did afterward is not especially important. But Frost . . . Better give him another chance to talk."
Bim followed the officers up the hill to the Frost residence. It seemed to her that neither Mary nor Ted were much surprised at their coming, though Mary received them with a white, strained face and said practically nothing. As on the morning after the murder, Ted refused flatly to explain his movements or to divulge his whereabouts. And Walter reached the end of his patience.
"We've given you every chance, Frost. There's been too much obstruction of justice all the way through this thing. Where were you from half-past eleven till nearly four in the morning on the night of the murder? You won't tell and your silence is suspicious. You'll have to come along."
The Breaking Point
Ted crossed, sneering, and then Mary's cry came like a blade through the room. "It's all right," she screamed. "You can't do this to me, Ted! I've protected you—lied for you. For you and—and that woman!" She turned from her husband to the three who waited, her face like a white flame. Ted took a quick step forward and clutched at her arm, he would have stopped her but she rushed on, her words tumbling forth.
"I'll tell where he was! He was where he is right in, right out—with his newest, his most brazen light of love! He was," shrieked Mary Frost, "with Laura Allan!"
Mary Frost collapsed in her chair, sobbing uncontrollably. Bim moved to her side and stood there, trying to offer comfort. Ted was furious but resigned, he sat down and lighted a cigarette. Only the officers seemed entirely unmoved by Mary's revelation and all at once Bim understood why; she knew suddenly that Walter and perhaps Reynolds as well had known all along about Ted and Laura. Mary had known as well; it explained Mary's dislike for the girl. Furthermore it explained the threat Mrs. Briggs had overheard—the threat she had thought was Runny Rair's but really was Ted's—"If I can't have you no one else will!" Ted must have been desperately in love with Laura. Was it that that Mary had quarreled with him about on the night of the murder—not his flirtation with the Baroness? It seemed likely enough.
"Perhaps," Ted said with elaborate sarcasm, "you will be good enough now to tell me what this is all about? By what right do you break into a man's home and scare his wife into hysteria?"
"It's the lighter, Ted!" Bim cried. "It's been found by the Summer house. You must have lost it there."
The spirit and temper of the Athenian litterate has too long been permitted to survive and as too much alive today there is in this as well as other lands too much of the pettiness that sharpens its ax for those called justly because they are so called.



"Mr. Frost asked me to go away with him," said Laura. It was then that Mary fainted.
Anger twisted over the man's dark, handsome face as he made an outraged gesture. "That," he stated between clenched teeth, "is a lie! If my lighter was by the Summer house or anywhere but here in my home someone carried it out for no other purpose than to throw suspicion my way. I shall not submit to this indignity."
"You won't!" interrupted Reynolds. "Oh, you won't!"
Ted said nothing more and Walter did some telephoning. In the silence that followed Bim thought about the lighter. She believed Ted. But how did the thing get out there by the Summer house? Presently a car drove up and Laura Allan came in.
She was aloof as always, faintly scornful, as she took in the little group and no doubt guessed the meaning of it. Ted gave her a sullen stare though Bim fancied that anxiety underlay his sullenness. He would have placed a chair for her but Reynolds was before him, fixing it so Laura faced the light.
The Truth at Last
"We want to know," he began without preamble. "If Frost was with you at any time Monday night."
She glanced quickly at Mary and flushed faintly but her answer was unhesitating as she answered "Yes."
"Very well, Miss Allan. Where did you meet and at what time?"
"Mr. Frost came to my home, to my apartment there. He was waiting when I got in about half-past eleven."
"Incredible, Bim thought, that Laura Allan—the so-called fastidious Laura Allan—could so calmly make that admission! Did she realize that Ted was in danger and was she willing to give up her reputation to save him? Or was it just that she didn't care? That something reckless, perhaps actually perverse, in her disposition made it possible for her not to care?"
"How late," Reynolds went on, "did Frost remain?"
"I think," she answered nonchalantly, "that it was after three."
No man would admit that or venture but man too many unreasoningly develop hostility in service to the public, to the city to the community is at risk of sanity and virtue.
Conscience is your magnetic needle and reason your chart.
Friends are like fiddle strings; they must not be strung too tight.
There is no education like adversity.—Disraeli.
Children need models rather than critics.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY
Downey; 6:15, Dance Orch.; 6:30, Paul Tremaine's Orch.; 6:40, Morton 30, Armand Vecsey's Orch.; 7, Band Concert; 7:30, Silverstims; 8, Folk Songs; 9, Show Boat; 9:45, Popular Program; 10, Bert Low's Orch.; 10:30, Guy Lombardo's Orch.; 11, Jack Dennis's Dance Orch.
WLW—Cincinnati: 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 6:30, Babes of Radio; 6:40, Baseball Scores; 7, Theatre; 7:30, Earle Spicer; 8, Saturday Knights; 9, Will Osborne's Orch.; 9:15, Murray Horton's Orch.; 9:30, Clara Lu and Em; 9:45, Bob Newhall; 10, Night Club; 10:30, Salt and Peanuts; 11, Cigar Band; 12, Dave Harmon's Orch.; 12:30, The Doodlesocks; 1, Will Osborne's Orch.; 1:30, Dance Orch.
WEAF—New York: 6 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:30, Ted Lewis' Musical Clowns; 7, Weber and Fields; 7:15, Varieties; 8, Symphony; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Orch.; 10, Troubadour of the Moon; 10:15, Henry Busse and His Orch.; 10:45, Little Jack Little; 11, Hal Kemp's Orch.
WJZ—New York: 5:40, Baseball Scores; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 6:30, The Rise of the Goldbergs; 6:45, Pickard Family; 7:30, Earle Spicer; 8:30, Popular Orch.; 9, Cuckoo; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Slumber Music.
WJR—Detroit: 6:35 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7, Dixie Circus; 7:15, The Jesters; 7:30, Earle Spicer; 8:30, Popular Orch.; 9, Cuckoo; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Memory Lane; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lowell Thomas; 10:30, Little Theatre of the Air; 11:35, Ernie Holst's Orch.; 12, Midnight Song Frolic; 12:45, Ballroom Dance Orch.
WGN—Chicago: 6:30, Dinner Dance; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 7:40, WGN Orch.; 8, Coon-Sanders Orch.; 8:20, Fireside Melodies; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Orch.; 10:10, WGN Orch.; 10:30, Wayne King's Orch.; 11, Ted Weems' Orch.; 11:30, Verne Buck's Orch.; 12, Coon-Sanders Knight and Ladies of the Bath.
WTAM—Cleveland: 6:15 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:30, Ted Lewis' Musical Clowns; 7, Weber and Fields; 7:15, Varieties; 7:30, Opry House; 8, Popular Hour; 9, B. Rolfe's Orch.; 10, 'Chooes'; 10:30, Four Guardsmen; 11:15, Hal Kemp's Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Isham Jones and His Dance Orch.
WCAH—Columbus: 5:45 p. m., Rusty Parker's Orch.; 6:30, Novelty Four; 7, Band Concert; 9:45, Popular Program; 10, Coy's Orch.
SUNDAY
WABC—New York: 8 a. m., Morning Musicals; 9, Children's Hour; 11, Jewish Art Program; 11:30, International Broadcast; 11:45, French Trio; 12:15, p. m., Novelty Trio; 12:30, Gypsy Trail; 1:30, Ballad Hour; 2, Symphonic Hour; 3, Cathedral Hour; 5, Earle Nelson; 6:15, Baseball Scores; 6:30, The Gauchers; 7:15, Kate Smith; 7:45, Rhythm Choristers; 8, Irene Bordini; 8:30, Detroit Symphony Orch.; 9, Jesse Crawford; 9:30, Fortune Builders; 9:45, Theo Karle; 10, String Quartette; 10:30, Peter Biljo's Orch.; 11, Quiet Harmonies.
WLW—Cincinnati: 9:30 a. m., Southland Sketches; 10:30, Concert Orch.; 11:30, Troika Belles; 12, Metropolitan Echoes; 12:30, Little Jack Little; 12:45, Glenn Sisters; 1:30, Popular Program; 2, Theatre; 2:30, Henry Theis' Orch.; 3, Orlomatics; 3:30, John Barclay; 4:30, Plantation Days; 5, The Roanios; 6, Musicals; 6:30, George Olson's Music; 7, Popular Melodies; 7:15, Radio Hour; 8:45, Vaudeville Acts; 9:15, Variety; 9:30, Slumber Hour; 10, Murray Horton's Orch.; 10:15, Popular Harmonies; 11, Henry Busse's Orch.; 11:30, Henry Theis' Orch.; 12, George Olson and His Music.
WEAF—New York: 7 a. m., Melody Hour; 8, The Balladeers; 9, Southland Sketches; 10, Neapolitan Days; 11:45, Echoes of the Orient; 1 p. m., Deems Taylor; 2:30, Popular Program; 3:30, Garden Program; 4, Pop Concerts; 6, Baseball Scores; 6:05, Old Stagers Memories; 6:30, Shilket Orch.; 7, Maurice Chevalier; 8:15, Popular Program; 9:15, Sunday at Seth Parker's; 10:15, Muriel and Vee; 10:30, Russian Cathedral Choir; 11, South Sea Islanders.
WJZ—New York: 7 a. m., Tone Pictures; 9, Ensemble; 9:30, Chorus; 10, Nomads; 10:30, Concert Orch.; 11:30, Troika Belles; 12, Metropolitan Echoes; 12:30, Little Jack Little; 1, Deems Taylor; 1:30, Popular Program; 3, Orlomatics; 5:15, Baseball Scores; 6, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 7, Popular Melodies; 7:15, Radio Hour; 8:15, Stag Party; 9:30, Slumber Music; 10, Boswell Sisters; 10:30, Orch.
WJR—Detroit: 12:30 p. m., Little; 1, Deems Taylor; 1:30, Popular Program; 2, Theatre Hour; 3, Orlomatics; 5, Old Song Stories; 5:45, Creditors; 6:30, Novelty Orch.; 7, Popular Melodies; 7:15, Popular Hour; 9:15, Popular Melodists; 9:30, Slumber Music; 10:30, Los Argentines; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:25, Bohemian Nights; 12, Ballroom Dance Orch.
WGN—Chicago: 9:30, Southland

"Halo Vision" Often a Symptom of Glaucoma

This Disease Is Frequently Mistaken for Eye-Strain or Simple Neuralgia, Says Dr. Copeland, and Hence Too Often Neglected.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.
RECENTLY I wrote of a disease of the eye called trachoma. Today I want to tell you of another eye condition with a name which sounds very much like trachoma; it is called "glaucoma."
Glaucoma is a disease which, if neglected, results in blindness. A cure may be obtained when it is recognized early and given proper treatment.
I am sorry to say it is too often neglected. This is too bad, because 15 per cent of all the blindness in this country is caused by glaucoma. It is essentially an ailment of later life, causing one-third of all blindness after the fortieth year.
This disease is characterized by increased pressure within the eyeball. The pressure results in damage to the optic nerve, the nerve of sight. It produces gradual or sudden impairment of vision and ultimately complete blindness. The cause has not as yet been determined.
In a recent article of this disease, a comparison was made between glaucoma and cancer. The cause of these diseases is not known; both start slowly, give ample warning of their presence, and may be successfully treated if discovered early. If neglected, these dreaded diseases leave their permanent stamp upon the victim.
As a rule, the first thing noted by the patient is dimness of vision. Frequently, this is mistakenly laid to the glasses or to eyestrain. At times, the victim will notice a cloud before the eyes. Gazing at a light, he will notice a halo or rainbow around it. "Halo vision," as the doctors call it, is one of the pretty constant symptoms of glaucoma. In many cases the vision returns to normal. In others, there are repeated attacks of impaired vision. With the onset of what is called "acute glaucoma," pain in the affected eye is severe. Indeed, it may be almost unbearable. It may radiate over the head, reaching the ears and teeth. Many times it is mistaken for simple neuralgia.
Please remember that any discomfort in the eyes, or disturbance in vision, should not be neglected. Modern instruments for eye examination, particularly in determining eyeball pressure, enable the doctor to determine accurately the real nature of conditions that are of great importance to your health and welfare.
Answers to Health Queries
M. R. Q.—What causes one to feel like yawning all the time, although it cannot seem to be accomplished with any degree of success?—What would account for a tight, depressed feeling in the temples and forehead? There is no real headache, merely the tightness. 3.—What causes dreaming all through the night?
A.—This is due to deficient oxygenation of the blood; may be caused by fatigue, nasal obstruction, low blood pressure, poor ventilation, etc. It might also be due to wax in the ears. Have your doctor advise you so that definite measures may be taken to clear up the trouble. 2.—This may be due to nervousness, strain or over-fatigue. Improve your health and you will probably notice general results. 3.—This may be due to some intestinal disorder, to poor ventilation in the sleeping room, to eating just before retiring or to overfatigue.
M. L. U. Q.—Is it necessary for a girl of 16 to have both tonsils and adenoids removed in order to breathe?
A.—Not unless the tonsils and adenoids are diseased and causing trouble. Unpleasant breath can often be traced to a disturbance of this kind. Have your doctor advise you. 2.—She should weigh about 120 pounds. This would be about the average for one of this age and height, as determined by examination of a large number of persons.
MRS. B. B. Q.—What causes itching of the face and body?
A.—This may be pruritus and may be due to constipation, auto-intoxication, intestinal disturbances or to some food poisoning.
MARY T. Q.—Is hiking good for reducing? 2.—Name some starch foods. 3.—Does good exercise, like golf and tennis, keep you fit and reduced?
A.—Yes. 2.—Potatoes, bread, rice, macaroni, spaghetti. 3.—Yes. Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Looking Back In Pickaway County
10 YEARS AGO
"The Fassing Show" given under the auspices of St. Phillip's Guild, which was held at the opera house, was very much a success.
William E. Downing died at his home in Jackson-town Friday, on the 75th anniversary of his birth.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earnhill of N. Court-st. announce the birth of a son, Thursday, May 5, 1921.
Mrs. W. E. Watts was taken to Grant hospital today where she will undergo treatment.
15 YEARS AGO
Cary Short sold William Pass, of Hudson, N. Y., 20 head of horses valued at \$200 per head.
Sheriff Sheets badly bruised his right hand, when a window fell on it yesterday.
Deputy Charles Crites is visiting Deputy Auditor A. W. Valentine and wife in E. Franklin-st.
C. T. Gilmore of the Light and Power Co., is a visitor in Portsmouth.
25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Rachel Furness of California, O., who has been visiting Isaac Ludwig and family has returned home.
Mrs. James Sample, of Columbus, was called to this city yesterday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Peter Longworth.
E. Renick, brother of Mrs. R. C. Weldon, this city, lost everything he possessed in the San Francisco fire.
Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman of Circleville and Mrs. Frederick Folley, nee Bertha Foreman of Lafayette, Ind., were guests of the Murreys Mumaugh yesterday.

Find Your Name
BE A GUEST OF
THE HERALD
TO THE
Grand Theatre
4 Names Appear Daily
For a limited time there is appearing in the columns of this newspaper, the name and address of four readers of The Herald. These names are found in the news columns and in the Classified columns of the paper, and are selected at random from The Herald subscribers.
IF YOUR NAME APPEARS
Call at The Herald office and receive a guest ticket good for two admissions to the Grand Theatre.
NO STRINGS ATTACHED
and tickets are good for any performance within ten days after your name is published. They may be used by any member of the family but must be kept within the family.
Names Appear Every Evening
Look Carefully Today—If You are Lucky You Will "See" Pictures Where You Hear Them on the New RCA Photophone, the Perfect Sound Equipment.

Theaters
AT THE GRAND
"Do you remember when?" was the theme song during much of the filming in "Common Clay." Constance Bennett's first Fox motion picture vehicle which opens at the Grand theatre Sunday.
"Common Clay," a faithful screen version of the Harvard prize stage success by Clives Kincaid, is heralded as one of the most absorbing dramas of the season. Lew Ayres, the youngster who sprang to fame in "All Quiet on the Western Front," has the masculine lead opposite Miss Bennett, and Lady Kemp, Hale Hamann, Charles McNaughton and other favorites are in the cast. Vic-

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular positions take the one time rate. An ad is taken for less than a week of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.
Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Thursday or Wednesday issues of the daily.
Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.
A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing obituaries.
A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing cards of thanks.
Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.
Careful attention given to mail orders.
Rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time 9c per line
Three times 25c per line
Seven times for the price of three.
Announcements 1-10
NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE APRIL 20, 1931
Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

BUSS leaves for Laurelville, So. Bloomington, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 8:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. daily except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.
NEW Low Fares in effect now.
CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.80 one way, \$2.35 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.
OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

Automotive 11-17
NEW AND USED Fordson Tractor parts for sale. We carry a complete stock R S Watson Washington C. H., O., rear 1114 S. Main-st. Phone 28951 -13
EVENTUALLY—You will bring your car to Winfough's garage for repairs. Why not now? We have no rent or mechanics to pay, which cuts your repair bills in half. Phone 1259 Winfough's Garage, Circleville. -16
Business Services 18-31
ELECTRICAL WIRING and repairing. MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. -18
LAWN MOWERS—ground and repaired. Work done by an expert. 227 E. Main-st. FIX-IT SHOP -18
SPRAY PAINTING costs less, covers more evenly, and gives a lasting finish. Ask us for an estimate on your paint job. FRANK LITTLETON, 108, East Main-st. -18
HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 S. Court-st. Phone 406. -25
LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118. -18
WALL PAPER hanging 12 1-2c per roll. Painting 35c per hour. First class work. Call 5771. -18
Employment 32-37
WANTED—Housekeeper. Apply at once. Chas. Bond, 148 Town-st. -32
WANTED—Girl for housework. Light work. Call 696. -32
STEADY EMPLOYMENT. If honest, ambitious, willing to work hard for \$35 to \$50 weekly, write at once. The J. R. Watkins Company, 242-245 E. Naghten St., Columbus, Ohio. -33
Live Stock 47-50
LANCASTER CHICKS—Come from flocks that have been carefully culled for egg production by poultrymen with more than 30 years experience, plus training at Ohio State Uni. All chicks from blood-tested flocks. Can you afford to take a chance on chicks from untested flocks? Catalog write for it. Lancaster Farm Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut St. Lancaster, O. -49
GROW CHICKS for less money with Cronans University Formula Feeds. Call Cronan's Poultry Farm, Phone 2895. -50

Live Stock 47-50
BABY CHICKS
English White Leghorns, 8c. All heavy breeds, 10c.
Every Chick from high Producing Blood Tested Stock.
Open Every Day-Visitors Welcome
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
W. Water St. Phone 55 -49
Any member of the family of Bessie Long, 469 E. Franklin-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.
Merchandise 51-66
CLARAGE SEED CORN from certified seed, shelled and graded for sale. \$2.00 per bushel. Corn on ear \$1.50 per bushel. R. F. Wright, Circleville, R. 1. -55
CABBAGE, tomato and sweet potato plants for sale. Phone 4671, Andrew Warner, Thatcher, Ohio. -55
A DANDY 8 day alarm clock in colors Special at \$2.98. Press Hoiler 228 N. Court St. -60
COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden services. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. -56
NEW AND USED stoves, stove repairs, stove pipe pumps, and pump repairs, all makes. J. R. Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley. -56
WANTED—100 hogs weighing 50 lbs. Phone 1360. M. L. RUDY -66
Real Estate for Rent 74-81
6-ROOM FLAT for rent. 146 1-2 W. Main St. Phone 363. -74
HOUSE FOR RENT—Good location, soft water, bath furnace. Also furnished rooms. Mrs. W. G. Jacob. -77
MODERN FLAT for rent—4 rooms and bath. Inquire Palace Restaurant. -71
Real Estate for Sale 82-90
OWN YOUR HOME
547 E. Mound—5 rooms, \$2,200.
418 E. Union—5 rooms, \$2,600.
227 E. Logan—6 rooms, \$1,250.
226 E. Main—8 rooms, \$2,600.
MACK PARRETT, Jr., Real Estate Specialist
110 1-2 N. Court-st, Phone 7 or 303 -84
FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.

A dandy country home of 150 acres, good improvements, also good orchard, on a good pike.
A small poultry farm with good improvements, on the Scioto Trail, priced right.
A 5 room frame single with garage and a 6 room frame double, both with electric lights, gas, water, just off Court St. Price \$3,200.
80 acre tract, fair improvements, well located, priced \$6,000.
Several business locations.
For further information call or see
W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234 -84
Auctions and Legals 90-91
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11281
Notice is hereby given that Ida Snyder has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of David N. Snyder, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 8th day of May, A. D. 1931
E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. May 8, 16, 23, 30.
PUBLIC NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION OF A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY TO CHANGE EXISTING PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Cannon Ball Transportation Company has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to substitute four 33-passenger cars for four 25-passenger cars under Certificates 623 and 1550. All parties interested may obtain further information by addressing the Public Utilities Commission at Columbus, Ohio.
(Signed) CANNON BALL TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, May 8, 16, 23.

NOTICE
READER
The undersigned will offer for Sale at Public Auction at the late residence of John Beck, at No. 111 E. Water-st., in the city of Circleville, Ohio, on the third day of June 1931, the personal property of said John Beck, deceased, consisting in part of:
All the household goods of the said John Beck.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m.
Terms: cash.
FREDERICK PALM and MABEL BECK, Executors of JOHN BECK, Deceased.
TOMATO PLANTS
Early Tomato Plants, 10 cents dozen.
JOHN J. MACK
Fruit and Candy Store

Sharpshooter Shows How



Peggy Perkins, co-ed of the University of Kansas, with her sharpshooting rifle and the silver loving cup presented to her by the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America of the State of Kansas. She has attained a season average of 96.72.

Low prices for beef have discouraged farmers from selling their surplus dairy animals for beef, according to rural economists. The average price received for dairy cows sold during the month of March was \$56 a head, \$40 a head less than the average price of 20 months ago. The average price for Ohio cows was \$2 less than this figure.
You cannot climb a ladder by pushing others down.
Persuasion is better than force.
PANAMAS
The NANCY BROWN SHOPPE has a beautiful line of new Panamas with Roman stripe and plain black, navy blue and green bands for Special Sale at \$3.00 See them. 112 Watt street.

An auto is a necessity when the neighbors have one.

GRANCELAMENTS DEATH OF WOMAN

Whereas. It is with feeling of deepest sympathy that the members of the Logan Elm Grange, speak of the death of our beloved friend, Mrs. Adam Rueb.

Whereas. It has pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst by death our esteemed friend, Mrs. Rueb, who had maintained as we believe a character untarnished, and a disposition pleasing to all.

Whereas. As an everyday friend she spread the light of encouragement to all around her, urging all to do things that were noble and good. We would long to have her with us still, but God in his infinite wisdom saw fit to take her to her reward; our loss is her gain. May her memory ever linger with us. Therefore:

Resolved, that we offer to her bereaved family and friends, over whom sorrow has hung her sable mantle, our heartfelt sympathy, and pray that infinite goodness may bring speedy relief to the burdened hearts
Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the

family of our deceased, and a copy inscribed upon the minutes of the secretary's book. Also a copy of same published in the Circleville newspaper

Committee,
MRS. TURNER PONTIUS,
MRS. JOHN MILLER,
MRS. SHIRLEY DREIBACH

Let no man trust the first false step
Of guilt; it hangs upon a precipice
Whose steep descent in lost perdition ends. —Young.

Many a man looks run down because of the bills his wife runs up

Dead Stock WE PAY \$2

For Horses and Cows
Be Sure to Call
Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

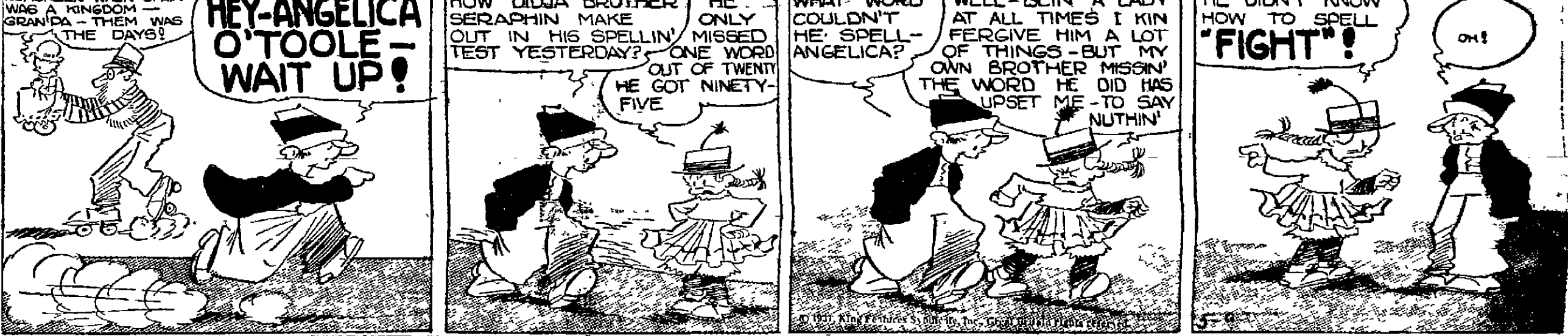


Robert Montgomery and Greta Garbo. in a scene from the Clarence Brown Production, "Inspiration," a Metro Goldwyn Picture at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday-Monday.

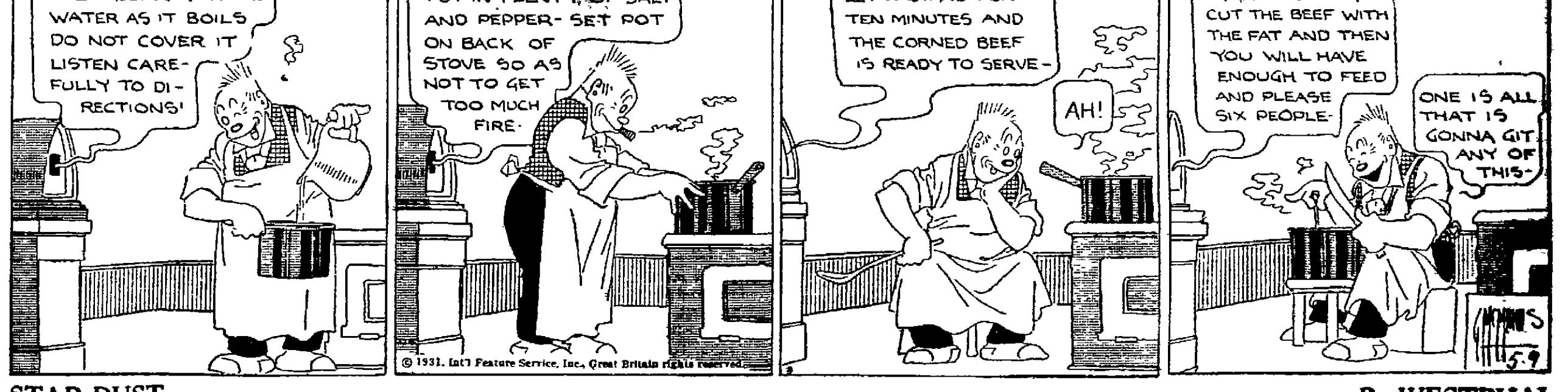
DO YOU KNOW WHY --- Some Men Are So Brave --- When There's Nothing To Be Afraid Of?



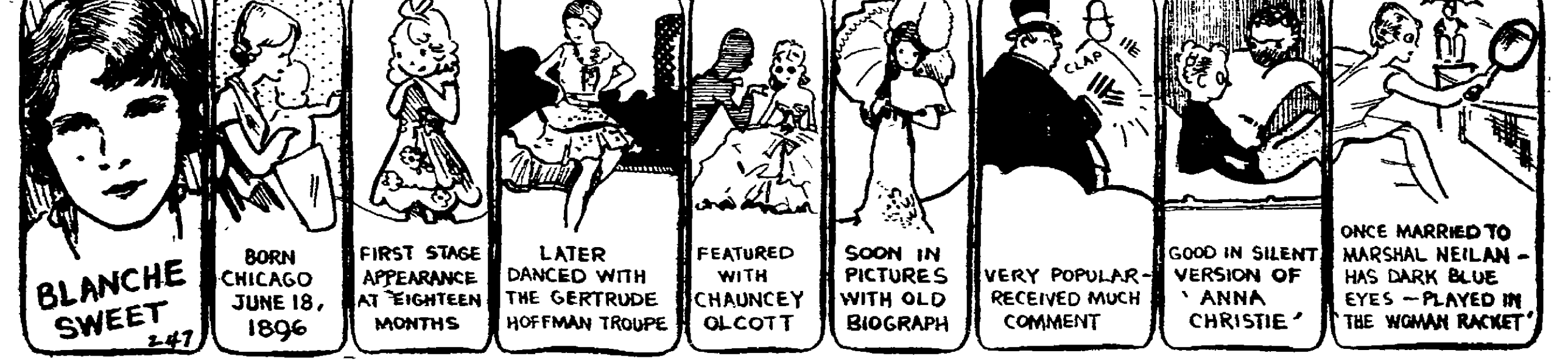
JUST KIDS



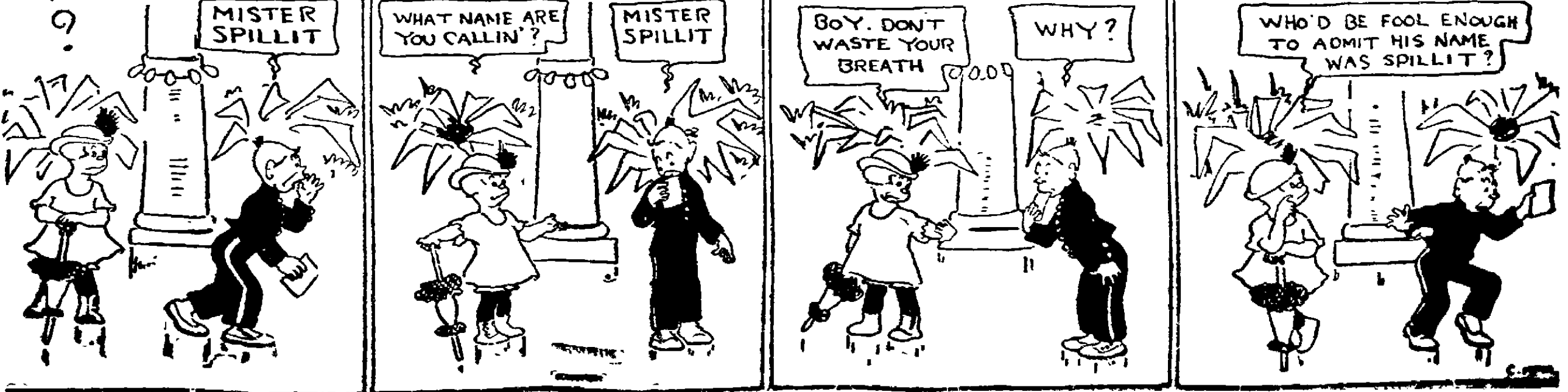
BRINGING UP FATHER



STAR DUST



DOROTHY DARNIT



Published Each
Saturday

THE RED AND BLACK

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville's
School Paper

VOL. 1, NO. 11

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO,

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1931

SERIES NO. 154

HIGH SCHOOL EDITION

NEWS
 News Editor: Charlotte Cuskey '33
 Margaret Carter '31 Lucille Dunn
 John Hegele '31 Pat Kirwin '32
 Wilbur Fink '32 Waldo Hilyard '32
COPY
 Copy Editor: Don Rader '31
 Harry Hosler '34 Gerald Horn '31
 Gene Rader '32
 J. W. Fetherlin

student
opinionWHY NOT FORM
SOME NEW CLUBS?

Over a score of eighth grade and fresh girls have asked members of the faculty at various times why a club with purposes similar to those of the Girl Reserves cannot be organized for them.

Boys also want a club like that of Hi-Y. The eighth grade and fresh are excluded from the clubs of high school and yet they are in the high school building. If they are not permitted to enter these clubs, why not help them to start clubs of their own?

Things You
Should
Know !!

Students of P. S. Herberholz' sanitation classes are holding a contest. Each member of the first and sixth period classes is putting up 15 cents which will be given to the winning class to journey to Seipp Park to have a swim and weiner roast. The winners are determined by the class which has the highest grades.

Mr. Herberholz' geography class is making grain, leather, wool, and coal charts.

Miss Velma Watson's senior English students are studying 'The House of the Seven Gables.' Miss Watson's sophomores are studying 'Selections from Poe.'

Miss Marian Hitler's freshman arithmetic class is reviewing. Mary Coleman's team is one 'hole' ahead of Harry Hosler's team in the 'golf' contest which is being held.

A. G. Eichenauer's beginners' shorthand class is studying 'Gregg Speed Studies.' Advanced class is studying 'Scientific Dictation Studies.'

Mr. Eichenauer's advanced bookkeeping class is studying the methods of organizing a corporation, relative to bookkeeping.

The typing classes are emphasizing accuracy and speed at this time.

C. F. Zaenglein's freshman boys are doing work on the upholstering of footstools. Sophomores are finishing their projects of buffets, small tables, and walnut cedar chests.

Beginners in metal work are doing interesting work in the making of small tools in forge work, such as center punches, drift punches, and various kinds of chisels.

The advanced class in metal work is making cutlery tools such as paring knives, bread knives, and butcher knives.

Several projects are under construction for the school.

Miss Luise Kuhlmann's sophomore English class has completed the classic, 'The Lady of the Lake' by Sir Walter Scott.

First round of the debate in J. W. Fetherlin's junior English class has closed. Seventy-six students participated.

Topics for the second round of debate will include 'Resolve that Farm Life is Preferable to City Life,' 'That United States Should Enter League of Nations,' 'That Athletics Improve the Scholarship of High School Students,' 'That Child Labor Should Be Abolished,' 'That Chain Stores Should Be Abolished,' 'That Presidents Should Be Elected by Direct Vote.'

Winners of this debate will debate in the third round, Wednesday and Thursday. The winning debate team of each class will be determined in the fourth round, Friday.

The class winners will debate to determine the junior class championship team.

Winners of the first round who participated in the second round Friday and will continue on Monday are Jean Fitzpatrick, Henry Bartholomew, Eugene Dunn, Catherine Johnson, Hazel Lamm, Annabelle Rooster, Monroe White, Robert Elisea, Lawrence Stevens, Porter Stout, George Hies, Frank Furlan, Marvin Seymour, George Leist, Jack Chalfin, Dudley Miller, Dorothy M. Glick, Pat Kirwin, Gaylord Rose, Charlotte Steinhauer, Mildred Wolf, Mildred Heske, Loretta Smith, Centh Carothers, Lucille Campbell, Zelma Betts, Jane Hitler, Ursula Chandler, Ethel Hasey, William Barthelme, Betty Gephart, Gertrude Parks, Dorothy Riegel, Dorothy L. Glick, Jane Mader, Melba Pearce, Robert Greenlee, and Charles Plum.

Judges for these debates: Charles Plum, Robert Greenlee, Ursula Chandler, Jane Mader, Dorothy Riegel, William Barthelme, Melba Pearce, John Himrod, Monroe White, Porter Stout, Robert Elisea, and Catherine Johnson.

GIRL RESERVES
CHOOSE SENIOR
TRIO OFFICERS

New officers, advisors, and members of the cabinet for the coming year were elected at the last meeting of the Girl Reserves, Thursday.

Centh Carothers, Jean Fitzpatrick and Ursula Chandler were elected president, vice president, and secretary-treasure, respectively.

Members of the cabinet next year will include Dorothy Riegel, Rosemary Jackson, welfare; and Ellen Bennett, program. Representatives of the Athletic Hobby and the Handicraft groups will be elected next year.

Misses Velma Watson and Elma Rains will advise the girls.

Other nominees for president included Gene Rader, Ursula Chandler, and Alice Briggs; vice president, Rosemary Jackson and Dorothy Riegel; secretary-treasure, Dorothy M. Glick, Gene Rader, Dorothy Riegel, and Dorothy L. Glick.

Nominees for cabinet representative for pep included Rosemary Jackson, Betty Nelson, Georgia Leist, and Ellen Bennett; welfare, Dorothy M. Glick, Alice Briggs, and Alice Cummings; program, Alice Briggs, Sara Steinhauer, Dorothy L. Glick, and Alice Cummings.

ELDRIDGE PHOTO
SHOWN IN PAPER

Miss Eloise Eldridge, senior, was recently honored by having her photograph appear on the front page of the Pennsylvania News, paper published by the Central Region of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In this distinction she was given credit for having exceptional ability as a basketball player on Circleville's undefeated sextette.

SCORES HIGH IN
TEACHERS' TESTS

Mrs. Edith Vierebome with an average of 93.4 was the highest of four applicants taking teacher's examination at the high school, Saturday. This is one of the highest averages made in 10 years. Mrs. Vierebome received an elementary certificate for three years and Miss Mary Louise Walters, one for one year.

HOME EC. CLUB
ENJOYS PICNIC

Members of the Home-Ec Club and guests enjoyed a delightful picnic held at Bazzore's Mill Monday, May 4, under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Pigman, advisor. Each girl was accompanied by a boy.

Swimming, boating, baseball, and volleyball were the games which made up the program for the afternoon.

A picnic supper followed, consisting of pickles, rolls, potato chips, crackers, olives, lemonade, marshmallows, and ice-cream.

OVER-SUBSCRIBE
YEARBOOK GOALS

One of the most successful and yet the shortest sales campaign of annuals in school history is being concluded with more than 25 pupils in every grade in high school taking part.

The liberal response of the contributors has more than over-subscribed the goal set resulting in excess of ten dollars. The heavy demand for books has nearly exhausted the supply, yet a few may be obtained from the salesmen for 75 cents. A reprint will be made if the demand should exceed the supply.

This lowest price in local history has been brought about by the complete cooperation of contributors, subscribers, salesmen, faculty advisors, J. O. Eagleson, C. F. Zaenglein, and J. W. Fetherlin, and the 50 pupils engaged in this production who have turned out a 48 page year book with photographs and write ups of all organizations. This includes two poems 'Just a Breeze in the Reunion' by Dora Peters and 'Poetical Facts' by Doris Peters and Zelma Hoffman, 'Last Will and Testament' by Zelma Hoffman, 'Class Prophecy' in letter form, by Dorothy Clark; 'Class Song' words by Robert Rooney and music by Dorothy Clark, and 'Silent Partners' anonymously written.

The cover of the year book will be black with scarlet cord—school colors—with the silver letters completing the colors of the senior class. The fly leaf is of the new design being of old rose with silver tracery.

All proofreading was completed by Gene Rader, Doris Peters, Gerald Horne, Harry Hosler, and Don Rader, Tuesday.

John Himrod leads the group of salesmen he having gathered subscriptions for more than 50 books.

CIRCLE
d'HONNEUR
ET SUCCES

EMMITT CRIST '21

Mr. Emmitt Crist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crist, former student of Circleville high school, reporter on the Circle in 1918, member of Circle staff in 1920; member of the photographer's department of Circle in 1921, Sigma Phi Tau in 1920 and 1921, and member of Le Cercle d'Estecianie 1921.

Emmitt attended Ohio State university and graduated from the college of Arts in 1925, with an A. B. degree. After receiving this degree he attended the law school and graduated in 1927 with an LL. B. degree.

Mr. Crist took the bar examination in Columbus and was admitted to practice in 1927.

November 1928, Mr. Crist was elected to the office of prosecuting attorney. He served for two years and in November 1930 was reelected.

MUSICAL GROUPS
TO FEATURE PLAY
THURS. AND FRI.

Thrills and romance feature 'The New Poor,' the three-act farce, to be presented by 62 per cent of the senior class of Circleville High school, May 14 and 15, under the direction of J. W. Fetherlin. The Glee Club composed of Ned Dresbach, Charles Brown, Mildred Ritt, Doris Peters, Jeannette Bower, Grace Steele, Lucille Kirkwood, Cleo Brown, Dorothy Clark, Dorothy M. Glick, John Himrod, Waldo Hilyard, Marvin Seymour, and Gaylord Rose under the direction of Miss Helen K. Wittich, will sing several numbers between the second and third acts. The orchestra directed by C. F. Zaenglein will open the program and also play between the first and second acts.

The A cast including Mildred Ritt, Martha Kinney, Doris Peters, Martha Osborn, Gertrude Lanman, Eloise Eldridge, J. Robert Rooney, John Hegele, Berlin Noble, John Himrod, Leo McClure, and Paul Radloff is scheduled to offer the presentation Thursday night. The B cast is to give the second performance Friday night.

Russell Drum and the troupe of 13 National Thespians of Walnut-twp high school plan to attend one presentation in a body.

'Don't Miss It! A full evening's entertainment for 35 cents. Get your tickets now from the members of the play cast or members of the senior class. Seats are on reservation at Hall's and Gleadell's Monday, May 11, at noon.

Robert Rooney, playing the role of Amos Welby, man of the house, is confined to his home with mumps, but according to the family physician he will be sufficiently recovered by Monday to resume practice of his part then.

The scene opens with the members of the Welby family in a panic at the thought of being without servants for a few days, as both Mrs. Welby and her daughters are unable to prepare food or to make even Mrs. Welby's tea. The beautiful but dumb girls prepare to leave for the hotel.

Alice Welby returns and announces that she has employed a former Russian grand duke, as butler, and that he will bring several members of the royal family for servants. Mary Maudsley arrives and is asked to better the situation by contributing her services as cook.

The entire family was thrilled to think that they have Russian nobility at their command. The Grand Duke Boris Igorivitch, but at present employed as butler, copies paintings in his spare time. Gutteridge says, "At this time arriving at the Welby home with Amos. I am just in time to be introduced to the Russian grand duke. When I noticed his ability, I conceive the idea of having him paint the three masters; then switch the copies in place of the originals."

"I thought it would be a grand idea to blame the grand duke for the missing paintings."

"At this time Mary Maudsley calls the Metropolitan Detective Agency hiring this bird O'Farrell."

"I heard the grand duke and the servants quarreling one day and stopped to listen. After a few minutes I learned that this idea of being Russian nobility was a fake. I went to my home for a few minutes and when I came down to lunch, I found that the servants had skipped."

"But in the meantime according to Detective Kork O'Farrell, of the afore-mentioned detective agency, the mystery of the Welby house is cleared by the confession of a friend of Welby's, who admits that he stole the valuable paintings from the home and sold them to an art dealer, replacing the paintings by copies. The thief is me!"

At this point Gutteridge gave a detailed description of the manner in which the thief was captured.

PLUM, KIRWIN
ARE REELECTED
HI-Y OFFICERS

Charles Plum was reelected to the office of president of the Hi-Y Club Tuesday noon. For the first time in the history of the local club a president has been reelected.

Patrick Kirwin was reelected secretary. He won out over his nearest rival Robert Greenlee by only a few votes.

The office of vice-president was received by Robert Griffith after a third vote because of previous ties with Robert Greenlee.

The contest between Medford Good and John Moore for treasurer was another close race with the former nosing out victoriously.

The election was one of the closest ever staged by the club. All the newly elected officers are juniors.

FIVE THESPIANS
SEE INITIATION

Ruth Carothers, Jeannette Bower, James Drum, John Himrod, and dramatic director J. W. Fetherlin were the guest at the installation of the Walnut-twp National Thespians' troupe Tuesday evening.

John Himrod reports that he lost his heart. We hope he finds it, so we don't have to call on Detective O'Farrell of the senior class play, 'The New Poor.'

ATHLETIC GROUP
PLANS BREAKFAST

Members of the Athletic Hobby Group planned to cook their breakfast in the open next Wednesday morning. All members are to meet at Court and Main-sts at 6 a. m., Wednesday morning. They will then walk out the river road, cook their breakfasts, and return to school.

FIVE HARRIERS
AT TRACK MEET

Carl Purcell, Dean White, Donald Rader, Herbert Thomas, and William Hegele are representing Circleville at the Central Ohio Class A district track meet at Granville, today.

HAS THREE DATES
FOR NEXT WEEK

Orchestra practice was held Tuesday as usual and C. F. Zaenglein announced the forthcoming engagements of the orchestra.

Tuesday, May 12, the orchestra will play at the annual class play given by members of senior class of Jackson-twp school.

Thursday and Friday of the same week the orchestra will play at our own class play 'The New Poor.'

Sunday, May 17, the orchestra will again journey to Chillicothe to present a program at the Veterans' Hospital, Camp Sherman.

GUIDANCE WORK
IS ALL ORATORY

Guidance of Circleville high during this week consisted of oratory and oratory.

Special reports were given in Miss Luise Kuhlmann's sophomore class. These were: 'Typhoid Fever,' Alice Cummings; 'Management of Airports,' Howard Ater; and 'Law,' Charlotte Caskey.

Miss Margaret Mattinson's sophomores discussed interesting historical facts of Pickaway-co and also the first settlement in Ohio at Schoenboren, Tuscarawas-co.

Miss Velma Watson's junior and senior girls are studying educational guidance for younger girls. They have talked to the girls of the eighth grade.

Fred Watts' junior and senior boys continued their reports on the lives of famous men.

Pupils of A. G. Eichenauer's junior class, in charge of Mildred Wolf, discussed things the pupils can do to better the schools.

Miss Marian Hitler's class is studying 'New Worlds to Conquer' by Richard Halliburton.

In the contest held in J. W. Fetherlin's class, Mary Enola Helwag's ship the 'Unconquered' is in the lead up the 'river of education.' Oral narrations and discussions of physical education behavior were given.

Pupils of Miss Elma Rains' freshman class discussed topics of 'Manners and Right Conduct.'

IS IT GUIDANCE
OR SPRING FEVER?

Students show signs of disgust when the teacher remarks, 'Report to Guidance.' Cannot something be done to increase the value and interest of Guidance classes to the pupil?

Cut and dried reports on famous authors or movie stars are not as interesting as they may sound. Many are troubled with the so-called spring fever, and find it hard to sit in a warm school room during this time to listen to large orators.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 681.

PICKAWAY SENIOR
PLAY WEDNESDAY

The Senior class play of the Pickaway-twp school will be presented Wednesday evening at the school auditorium. 'The Charm School,' a three-act comedy promises a most enjoyable evening, and many laughs to those who attend.

The plot of the story is centered around Austin Bevan, a handsome automobile salesman, scarcely out of his teens, who inherits a girls' boarding school from his maiden aunt. Insisting on managing the Fairview School for Girls personally, Bevan introduces his own ideas, the chief of which is that girls should be educated to be charming. To help him in his educational venture he permits four young men, personal friends of his, to become professors in his newly acquired school. To introduce, and to assume responsibility for four young men in a girls' boarding school and to 'guarantee absolutely that none of the girls will fall in love with you,' is a rather hazardous undertaking for a very attractive young man.

In the end no one realizes better than Bevan himself that his ideas of teaching girls to be charming has had its effect on the girls of the Fairview School and on one in particular.

The program for the evening consists of:
Music: High School Orchestra

ACT I
Evening—The boys' room on the top floor of an old-fashioned New York house.

ACT II
The Main Hall of the School
Scene I—Noon
Scene II—About two weeks later
'When Rosalinda Sings'

ACT III
Junior Girls
Evangela McKenzie, Regina French, Ethel Enoch and Nellie Alexander

ACT III
Scene I—Midnight on the Road
Scene II—The next morning
Cast of Characters
Austin Bevan, Ansel Estell
An automobile salesman with ideas, which—
David MacKenzie, Charles Boggs
A law student, considers—
unpractical, though—
George Boyd, Carl Anderson
An expert accountant, is willing to co-operate and so are—
Jim Simpkins, Marvin Hampshire and
Tim Simpkins, Harold Shaner
Who toil not, and have never seriously considered spinning
Homer Johns, Wells Wilson
is the guardian of
Elsie Benedotti, Helen Seymour
the president of the senior class at a school presided over by
Miss Hays, Mary Ruth Tolbert
who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the secretary,
Miss Curtis, Ruth McKenzie
who is always trying to think well of the senior class, consisting of
Sally Boyd, Irma Goins
who is George's Sister and
Muriel Doughty, Marie Duran
Ethel Spelvin, Alice Alexander
Alex Mercier, Hoyt Timmons
Lillian Stafford, Elizabeth Duran
Those working hard to make the play a success include Science Artist, Lee Smith; Stage Managers, David Dunkle and Albert Waples; and the Director, Mildred O. Wertman.

ACT III
Scene I—Midnight on the Road
Scene II—The next morning
Cast of Characters
Austin Bevan, Ansel Estell
An automobile salesman with ideas, which—
David MacKenzie, Charles Boggs
A law student, considers—
unpractical, though—
George Boyd, Carl Anderson
An expert accountant, is willing to co-operate and so are—
Jim Simpkins, Marvin Hampshire and
Tim Simpkins, Harold Shaner
Who toil not, and have never seriously considered spinning
Homer Johns, Wells Wilson
is the guardian of
Elsie Benedotti, Helen Seymour
the president of the senior class at a school presided over by
Miss Hays, Mary Ruth Tolbert
who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the secretary,
Miss Curtis, Ruth McKenzie
who is always trying to think well of the senior class, consisting of
Sally Boyd, Irma Goins
who is George's Sister and
Muriel Doughty, Marie Duran
Ethel Spelvin, Alice Alexander
Alex Mercier, Hoyt Timmons
Lillian Stafford, Elizabeth Duran
Those working hard to make the play a success include Science Artist, Lee Smith; Stage Managers, David Dunkle and Albert Waples; and the Director, Mildred O. Wertman.

ACT III
Scene I—Midnight on the Road
Scene II—The next morning
Cast of Characters
Austin Bevan, Ansel Estell
An automobile salesman with ideas, which—
David MacKenzie, Charles Boggs
A law student, considers—
unpractical, though—
George Boyd, Carl Anderson
An expert accountant, is willing to co-operate and so are—
Jim Simpkins, Marvin Hampshire and
Tim Simpkins, Harold Shaner
Who toil not, and have never seriously considered spinning
Homer Johns, Wells Wilson
is the guardian of
Elsie Benedotti, Helen Seymour
the president of the senior class at a school presided over by
Miss Hays, Mary Ruth Tolbert
who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the secretary,
Miss Curtis, Ruth McKenzie
who is always trying to think well of the senior class, consisting of
Sally Boyd, Irma Goins
who is George's Sister and
Muriel Doughty, Marie Duran
Ethel Spelvin, Alice Alexander
Alex Mercier, Hoyt Timmons
Lillian Stafford, Elizabeth Duran
Those working hard to make the play a success include Science Artist, Lee Smith; Stage Managers, David Dunkle and Albert Waples; and the Director, Mildred O. Wertman.

ACT III
Scene I—Midnight on the Road
Scene II—The next morning
Cast of Characters
Austin Bevan, Ansel Estell
An automobile salesman with ideas, which—
David MacKenzie, Charles Boggs
A law student, considers—
unpractical, though—
George Boyd, Carl Anderson
An expert accountant, is willing to co-operate and so are—
Jim Simpkins, Marvin Hampshire and
Tim Simpkins, Harold Shaner
Who toil not, and have never seriously considered spinning
Homer Johns, Wells Wilson
is the guardian of
Elsie Benedotti, Helen Seymour
the president of the senior class at a school presided over by
Miss Hays, Mary Ruth Tolbert
who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the secretary,
Miss Curtis, Ruth McKenzie
who is always trying to think well of the senior class, consisting of
Sally Boyd, Irma Goins
who is George's Sister and
Muriel Doughty, Marie Duran
Ethel Spelvin, Alice Alexander
Alex Mercier, Hoyt Timmons
Lillian Stafford, Elizabeth Duran
Those working hard to make the play a success include Science Artist, Lee Smith; Stage Managers, David Dunkle and Albert Waples; and the Director, Mildred O. Wertman.

ACT III
Scene I—Midnight on the Road
Scene II—The next morning
Cast of Characters
Austin Bevan, Ansel Estell
An automobile salesman with ideas, which—
David MacKenzie, Charles Boggs
A law student, considers—
unpractical, though—
George Boyd, Carl Anderson
An expert accountant, is willing to co-operate and so are—
Jim Simpkins, Marvin Hampshire and
Tim Simpkins, Harold Shaner
Who toil not, and have never seriously considered spinning
Homer Johns, Wells Wilson
is the guardian of
Elsie Benedotti, Helen Seymour
the president of the senior class at a school presided over by
Miss Hays, Mary Ruth Tolbert
who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the secretary,
Miss Curtis, Ruth McKenzie
who is always trying to think well of the senior class, consisting of
Sally Boyd, Irma Goins
who is George's Sister and
Muriel Doughty, Marie Duran
Ethel Spelvin, Alice Alexander
Alex Mercier, Hoyt Timmons
Lillian Stafford, Elizabeth Duran
Those working hard to make the play a success include Science Artist, Lee Smith; Stage Managers, David Dunkle and Albert Waples; and the Director, Mildred O. Wertman.

ACT III
Scene I—Midnight on the Road
Scene II—The next morning
Cast of Characters
Austin Bevan, Ansel Estell
An automobile salesman with ideas, which—
David MacKenzie, Charles Boggs
A law student, considers—
unpractical, though—
George Boyd, Carl Anderson
An expert accountant, is willing to co-operate and so are—
Jim Simpkins, Marvin Hampshire and
Tim Simpkins, Harold Shaner
Who toil not, and have never seriously considered spinning
Homer Johns, Wells Wilson
is the guardian of
Elsie Benedotti, Helen Seymour
the president of the senior class at a school presided over by
Miss Hays, Mary Ruth Tolbert
who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the secretary,
Miss Curtis, Ruth McKenzie
who is always trying to think well of the senior class, consisting of
Sally Boyd, Irma Goins
who is George's Sister and
Muriel Doughty, Marie Duran
Ethel Spelvin, Alice Alexander
Alex Mercier, Hoyt Timmons
Lillian Stafford, Elizabeth Duran
Those working hard to make the play a success include Science Artist, Lee Smith; Stage Managers, David Dunkle and Albert Waples; and the Director, Mildred O. Wertman.

ACT III
Scene I—Midnight on the Road
Scene II—The next morning
Cast of Characters
Austin Bevan, Ansel Estell
An automobile salesman with ideas, which—
David MacKenzie, Charles Boggs
A law student, considers—
unpractical, though—
George Boyd, Carl Anderson
An expert accountant, is willing to co-operate and so are—
Jim Simpkins, Marvin Hampshire and
Tim Simpkins, Harold Shaner
Who toil not, and have never seriously considered spinning
Homer Johns, Wells Wilson
is the guardian of
Elsie Benedotti, Helen Seymour
the president of the senior class at a school presided over by
Miss Hays, Mary Ruth Tolbert
who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the secretary,
Miss Curtis, Ruth McKenzie
who is always trying to think well of the senior class, consisting of
Sally Boyd, Irma Goins
who is George's Sister and
Muriel Doughty, Marie Duran
Ethel Spelvin, Alice Alexander
Alex Mercier, Hoyt Timmons
Lillian Stafford, Elizabeth Duran
Those working hard to make the play a success include Science Artist, Lee Smith; Stage Managers, David Dunkle and Albert Waples; and the Director, Mildred O. Wertman.

ACT III
Scene I—Midnight on the Road
Scene II—The next morning
Cast of Characters
Austin Bevan, Ansel Estell
An automobile salesman with ideas, which—
David MacKenzie, Charles Boggs
A law student, considers—
unpractical, though—
George Boyd, Carl Anderson
An expert accountant, is willing to co-operate and so are—
Jim Simpkins, Marvin Hampshire and
Tim Simpkins, Harold Shaner
Who toil not, and have never seriously considered spinning
Homer Johns, Wells Wilson
is the guardian of
Elsie Benedotti, Helen Seymour
the president of the senior class at a school presided over by
Miss Hays, Mary Ruth Tolbert
who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the secretary,
Miss Curtis, Ruth McKenzie
who is always trying to think well of the senior class, consisting of
Sally Boyd, Irma Goins
who is George's Sister and
Muriel Doughty, Marie Duran
Ethel Spelvin, Alice Alexander
Alex Mercier, Hoyt Timmons
Lillian Stafford, Elizabeth Duran
Those working hard to make the play a success include Science Artist, Lee Smith; Stage Managers, David Dunkle and Albert Waples; and the Director, Mildred O. Wertman.

ACT III
Scene I—Midnight on the Road
Scene II—The next morning
Cast of Characters
Austin Bevan, Ansel Estell
An automobile salesman with ideas, which—
David MacKenzie, Charles Boggs
A law student, considers—
unpractical, though—
George Boyd, Carl Anderson
An expert accountant, is willing to co-operate and so are—
Jim Simpkins, Marvin Hampshire and
Tim Simpkins, Harold Shaner
Who toil not, and have never seriously considered spinning
Homer Johns, Wells Wilson
is the guardian of
Elsie Benedotti, Helen Seymour
the president of the senior class at a school presided over by
Miss Hays, Mary Ruth Tolbert
who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the secretary,
Miss Curtis, Ruth McKenzie
who is always trying to think well of the senior class, consisting of
Sally Boyd, Irma Goins
who is George's Sister and
Muriel Doughty, Marie Duran
Ethel Spelvin, Alice Alexander
Alex Mercier, Hoyt Timmons
Lillian Stafford, Elizabeth Duran
Those working hard to make the play a success include Science Artist, Lee Smith; Stage Managers, David Dunkle and Albert Waples; and the Director, Mildred O. Wertman.

ACT III
Scene I—Midnight on the Road
Scene II—The next morning
Cast of Characters
Austin Bevan, Ansel Estell
An automobile salesman with ideas, which—
David MacKenzie, Charles Boggs
A law student, considers—
unpractical, though—
George Boyd, Carl Anderson
An expert accountant, is willing to co-operate and so are—
Jim Simpkins, Marvin Hampshire and
Tim Simpkins, Harold Shaner
Who toil not, and have never seriously considered spinning
Homer Johns, Wells Wilson
is the guardian of
Elsie Benedotti, Helen Seymour
the president of the senior class at a school presided over by
Miss Hays, Mary Ruth Tolbert
who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the secretary,
Miss Curtis, Ruth McKenzie
who is always trying to think well of the senior class, consisting of
Sally Boyd, Irma Goins
who is George's Sister and
Muriel Doughty, Marie Duran
Ethel Spelvin, Alice Alexander
Alex Mercier, Hoyt Timmons
Lillian Stafford, Elizabeth Duran
Those working hard to make the play a success include Science Artist, Lee Smith; Stage Managers, David Dunkle and Albert Waples; and the Director, Mildred O. Wertman.

ACT III
Scene I—Midnight on the Road
Scene II—The next morning
Cast of Characters
Austin Bevan, Ansel Estell
An automobile salesman with ideas, which—
David MacKenzie, Charles Boggs
A law student, considers—
unpractical, though—
George Boyd, Carl Anderson
An expert accountant, is willing to co-operate and so are—
Jim Simpkins, Marvin Hampshire and
Tim Simpkins, Harold Shaner
Who toil not, and have never seriously considered spinning
Homer Johns, Wells Wilson
is the guardian of
Elsie Benedotti, Helen Seymour
the president of the senior class at a school presided over by
Miss Hays, Mary Ruth Tolbert
who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the secretary,
Miss Curtis, Ruth McKenzie
who is always trying to think well of the senior class, consisting of
Sally Boyd, Irma Goins
who is George's Sister and
Muriel Doughty, Marie Duran
Ethel Spelvin, Alice Alexander
Alex Mercier, Hoyt Timmons
Lillian Stafford, Elizabeth Duran
Those working hard to make the play a success include Science Artist, Lee Smith; Stage Managers, David Dunkle and Albert Waples; and the Director, Mildred O. Wertman.

ACT III
Scene I—Midnight on the Road
Scene II—The next morning
Cast of Characters
Austin Bevan, Ansel Estell
An automobile salesman with ideas, which—
David MacKenzie, Charles Boggs
A law student, considers—
unpractical, though—
George Boyd, Carl Anderson
An expert accountant, is willing to co-operate and so are—
Jim Simpkins, Marvin Hampshire and
Tim Simpkins, Harold Shaner
Who toil not, and have never seriously considered spinning
Homer Johns, Wells Wilson
is the guardian of
Elsie Benedotti, Helen Seymour
the president of the senior class at a school presided over by
Miss Hays, Mary Ruth Tolbert
who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the secretary,
Miss Curtis, Ruth